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HUNS DEPRESSED BY RUIN WROUGHT

Member of Delegation Speaks With Regret of Member Devastation.

DELEGATES ARE RECEIVED BY FRENCH OFFICIAL

Cold Weather and Rain Gives Envoys Chilly Reception.

PARROCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Versailles, April 30.—When the Ger-ian delegation to the peace conference headed by Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, reached Versailles last night it was received in the name of the French government by M. Chaliere, prefect of the department of Seine-Et-Oise, to whom the count expressed thanks on behalf of the delegation. The count's secretary (Her Rudiger) subsequently remarked to the news-

ions. I hope the peace which we are about to sign will give satisfaction to all the nations which participated in

The plenipotentiaries were greeted by cold, raw weather, with occasional rain squalls on the first day, of their

Wearied from their long journey, the chief figures of the delegation slept late, not putting in an appearance during the forenoon. The lesser functionaries however, heavily clothed against the storm, strolled through the sodden grounds of the park or

along the street.

The May Day strike applies to the Versailles hotels, but it is understood it will not be allowed to deprive the German representatives of their meals and service as usual tomorrow.

U.S. LAUNCHES

Tennessee Takes Water at New York—Is Most Pow-

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

V York, April 30.—More than which will cost \$15,000,000 when completed. The ceremonies were set for 9:45 a. m. as at that time occurred the flour, I cannot predict. only tide in the course of a month only tide in the course of a month capable of floating the craft. The sponsor, Miss Helen Roberts, the 16-year-old daughter of Governor A. H. Roberts of Tennessee. A "dry" state acquiesced in the time-honored naval constant of breaking a bottle of above custom of breaking a bottle of cham pagne over the bow as the vessel slid down the ways. Miss Roberts was attended by 13 maids of honor. Governor Roberts and his staff and many distinguished citizens of Tennessee, together with high officials of the navy, occupied the reserved section at the vessel's bow.

The keel of the giant fighter, which is the fifth to be named Tennessee in American history, was laid May 14, 1917, and she is expected to be completed early in 1920. She is a sister ship of the U. S. S. California now under construction at the Mare Island navy yard. A peculiar feature of both the Tennessee and the California is that during the war the original plans were changed frequently in order that the lessons learned in actual warfare might be incorporated in them. Each ship is said to embody the latest ideas in battleship protection and efficiency.

Tennessee is 624 feet over all in length and her extreme breadth to the to Dayton. outside of armor is 97 feet 3 2-4 inches Her draft is 33 feet. 6 inches. She will Her draft is 33 feet, 6 inches. She will have a speed of 21 knots an hour and ber eight water-tube boilers will deher eight water-tube boilers will de-velop 20,000 horse power. Her fuel oil capacity under normal conditions will be 19,000 tons. The armament will con sist of 12 14 inch guns, 14 5 inch guns, four 6-pounders, four anti-aircraft auns and two torpedo tubes. The range of her guns is from 12 to 13 miles. The Tennessee will be manned by 55 officers and 1024 men. She will burn oil exclusively and will be equipped with electric drive.

HOTEL DINING ROOM TO BE PEACE CHAMBER

be held in the room now used by the supreme war council, and will be deed L. A. Chrismin of Homer, carrying by voted to a verification of credentials, conse number 211,023. The machine was parked in last Main street. The text of the peace treaty will be presented to the Germans at the secend session in the dining room of the Hotel Trianon. This is a superb arant ment 15 feet square and having win dows almost entirely around three sides, making it virtually a room in closed in glass.
The delegates will proceed to the

conference chamber through a marble corridor 140 feet long lined with nur on one site and opening on the park from the other.

ISLANDS UNITE WITH GREECE.

Paris. April 20 - A ja lamation has been issued in the Duderaneuse Islands

OHIO VILLAGE SWEPT BY COSTLY BLAZE

Dayton, April 30.—A property loss stimated at between \$75,000 and \$100. 000 was sustained when fire swept the fillage of Bellbrook, 12 miles southeast of this city, in Greene county, at an early hour today. The blaze broke out early hour today. The blaze broke out in the Swartz grocery and ten buildings were destroyed, including two groceries, a dwelling, the telephone exchange, a garage and furniture store and other properties. Help was summoned from Dayton, Xenia and Wilmington and firemen and a hose equipment from Dayton was sent to the scene of the fire. Bellbrook is cut off from other communities and at this hour the fire is still burning. Councilman Michael Mullen of Cincinnati, has a summer home on the outskirts of the village.

PARIS NEWSPAPERS TO

Paris, Tuesday, April 29.—The directors of newspapers in this city met to day and decided that no papers would be published on Thursday. There will be no work done in newspaper printing plants from 7 o'clock, Wednesday, until 7 o'clock Thursday evening. The typo-graphers union held a referendum on the subject which showed a large majority in favor of shutting down the plants on May day. The national office which regulates the paper supply has expressed the hope that the provincial presswill follow the example of Paris.

of Action as Nothing Charged.

Minneapolis, Minn., April 30.—Grain nd flour dealers generally agreed today that the decision o fthe United States grain corporation to cease buying flour for export (except first clears and Victory mixed flours), and to resell stocks on hand at New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and other centers, would greatly decrease the demand for wheat lour, thereby cutting down the output of the mills, temporarily at least. If there has been speculation in flour, as Julius H. Barnes, president of the grain corporation stated yesterday, Minneapolis grain men said they have known nothing about it.

The high price of flour they contend is due to a real shortage of wheat. That erful Battleship Afloat is a wheat shortage exists because the wheat is the belief of H. P. Gallagher vice president and manager of the Consolidated Milling company, Minneapolis.
"I think the farmers are the real speculators in this case," he said. "At any rate, the demand for flour has been York navy yard today to witness the launching of the most powerful battleship ever built in the history of the world, the United States superdreadnought Tennessee, a 32,000-ton monster spectrators in this case," he said. "At any rate, the demand for flour has been extremely heavy and we have been paying almost any price for wheat. If there has been any specuplating in flour I have not known about it Inst. what effect Mr. Barnes' action will have further than stopping the buying of

FINDS GIRL AFTER SEARCH OF TWO WEEKS

Probation Officer John Dwyer re seived a request some time ago from woman in Dayton to look up her aughter, Ruth Koogher, 16, who had it Hebron, but who had left there and and not been heard of since. Dwyer imcalled on the girl's aunt and learned that she had left on the day after arrival frem Dayton, going to Newark and that she had not been heard of since. She left all her clothes at her aunt's home and had not been back. The officer obtained a description of the girl, and after nearly two week's search he located her at the home o Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk in Twentyfirst street, where she was staying wit htheir daughter. The girl was sent back to the aunt at Hebron to get her clothes and remain there until arrange ments could be made to send her home

TAKEN BY THIEVES

Two Chevrolet touring cars were tolen in this city last night and an d-undoned car of the same make was ound by Police Chief James Sheridan and Captair Charles Hager. The aban-dened car was picked up in Baker street where it had been abandoned by two young men about dusk. They left the car when a tire exploded. The car carried a Missouri state license tag and there was also an Ohio license tag under the front sext.

W. Glason of Johnstown perked his car opposite the Licking county bank while attending the wrestling match. When he went to get his Versailles. Thesday. April 23—The 1918 touring car and carried license ist session of the peace congress will number 138,919.

TANKS TO REACH UTICA LATE THIS AFTERNOON

The tanks are making slow progress over heavy slippery reals. They left M. Vernon, this morning through trandom and Hemer to Utica. It took hem hearly two hours to make the trap from Mi Version to Proudon, and the coldiers driving the tanks are having

Powers Reach Agreement On Formula To Prevent Break

LAYS DETAILS OF DEMANDS **BEFORE ITALIAN DEPUTIES**

Germans Will Get First Hint of Terms Probably On Friday.

JASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM Rome, Tuesday, April 29.-Premier Vittorio Orlando's work at the peace conference in Paris received vindication in the chamber of deputies here tonight when a vote of confidence was given him, 382 to 40. The ballots opposing the resolution were cast by the intran sizeant socialists.

The premier laid before parliament the details of his demands for Flume and the Dalmatian coast districts to which Italy has said claim. He began by saying that the international situation was grave at present, adding that it was "very grave" for Italy. He said that it was the duty of Italy to preserve in attitude of "calm and serenity" at he present moment.

An outline of the exchange between himself and President Wilson was given by Signor Orlando, who made it clear that the president's action in making Minneapolis Flour Dealers to Fiume had made it impossible either to accept or reject any proposals that might be made. He said that he be public his statement as to Italy's claim Know to accept or reject any proposals that might be made. He said that he bection as lieved it his duty to come at once before the parliament to receive authority in carrying forward his work at the con-Up until April 14, when he ference. received from President Wilson the American viewpoint on Fiume, he said he thought an agreement was probable In the course of his address the prem ier spoke of the attitude taken at Paris by the British and French governments which, he said, had been loyal to prom ises made in the treaty of London, which was framed in 1915. He admitted, how ever, that both France and Great Brit min do not stand with Italy in her de mands for the annexation of Fiume. He added that they might have agreed, in principle, to the creation of Fiume as an independent free state. A great demonstration followed the premiers address before the senate.

Bombs Are Similar to That

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, April 30.—Postoffice inspectors at New York City reported today the discovery there of 17 infernal machines put into eft that city April 14, to visit an aunt the mail addressed to prominent officials, including cabinet officers. mediately got busy, visited Hebron and One of the machines is undertsood to have exploded during examination, but without causing great damage. All were similar to the bomb sent to former Senator Hardwick of Georgia, which when opened at the Hardwick home blew off the hands of a negro maid and injured Mrs. Hardwick.

TAX RETURNS MUST **BE MADE WEDNESDAY**

Today is the last day to make your personal returns or declaration to County Fred S. Wilson, if you wish to take advantage of the \$100 exemption. Those who fail to make declaration be-fore night will not only lose the exemp-tion but may be subjected to a penalty of 50 per cent. Auditor Wilson stated today that

there were many who have not ye made their return. The assessors wil start to work next Monday on the re turns filed not only with them but also in the auditor's office. The assessors who are elected for two year will check up from last year's returns.
Auditor Wilson and his force of a
half dozen deputies and clerks were
kept busy throughout the day and at times there was not room enough in his office and a number of callers were compelled to remain in the cerridors of the court house.

INSPECTOR PROBES

The Chamber of Commerce and busi- marching on Musness men of the city have been committee given the Temps by M Wasi. This will be given with the sales slip operating with the local postoffice declewski, former police commissioner, and will denote the added amount of the partment in an effort to secure more in connection with the Polish operations war tax. help for the local department and to in Lithuams the former minister said increase the efficiency. The postoffice that the Polish diet had announced that department at Washington has been military activity a Lithuania is only has laid claim to these islands, basing lon whether they will ends ever to reach the inspector to look over the local sit-ber sovereignty upon rights secured following the Turco-Italian war in 1511 Cole and a heutenant are also in the gard 1912.

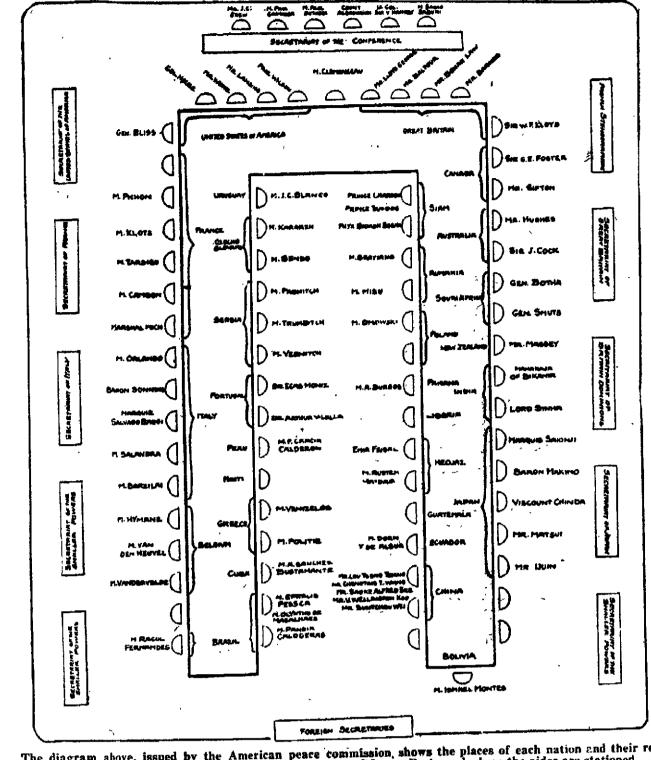
Table promised a visit of vasion.

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The liberation of White Russia and miral Albert Gleaves, commander in are to by held in conjunction with the Lithuania, M. W. lewski added, would chief of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake an end to lib height of the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the United States transport second annual convention of the Pannake and the Pannake a uation. Mr. 1831ly arrived yesterday Littiuania. M. 17. which will open on Thursday.

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NEWARK, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 30, 1919 HOW WORLD LEADERS ARE GROUPED AT PEACE CONFERENCE TABLE



The diagram above, issued by the American peace commission shows the places of each nation and their representatives at the great peace conference in the Quaid Orsay, Paris, and where the aides are stationed.

NEWARK'S CLEAN UP DAY.

Next Monday will be "clean up" day in Newark. Mayor Atherion by proclamation has requested every citizen to participate in the event by cleaning premises, including cellars, attics, yards and alleys. It is hoped that special attention will be given to property abutting on the B. & O. and Pennsylvania tracks. Trash may be placed close to the curbstone and if free from garbage will be carted away by the city teams.

Sent To Former Senator Hardwick Which Injured SOFT DRINKS, SILK HOSE AND \$3 SHIRTS ARE TAXED AFTER MAY

Soda Fountains and Ice Cream Parlors Making Plans to Put Into Effect Government's Revenue Plan—Pink Silk Pajamas Also On List.

Members of the coco cola club and drinks. Coco cola served from containhose fond of ice cream. dopes and ers will remain at five cents per bottle. sundaes should have their pennies Different dealers will have different ready for beginning tomorrow the war plans but the dealer who pays the tax the French revenue tax on luxuries goes into ef- on soda from his own profits is going fect. All dealers who compound their to be the popular resort for the memown drinks at soda fountains will be bers of the soft drink clubs. compelled to pay a 10 per cent tax on On May 1, the luxury tax will be-soft drinks served from the fountain. come effective and nearly every line of and also pay a tax on ice cream sold business will be affected. The stipulaover the counter.

Local dealers will each operate their every instance, two sets of books nec places according to their own ideas of essary to conduct business. In wearing what will help the trade. At one fruit apparel, it has been arranged that and soft drink store on the square the; articles over a certain sum are taxable, only tax collected from the customer while on jewelry a straight five per-will be for coca cola from the fountain cent tax is fixed. This has been im-and from ice cream. He has not decid-posed since April 1. ed whether to abandon the five cent dish and serve a nine cent dish, charge a war time measure repealed, but the ing ten cents for it and pay the tax in fillibuster in the senate prevented it her to send substantial sums to Gerthat manner or whether he will sell a from coming up. Now all stores are many. Indemnities should provide for small dish for six cents.

Another well known stand on the square will charge 11 cents for all found to be a hardship in many indrings served from his fountain and 11 stances. cents for ice cream. Seventeen cents will also be charged for all 15 cent on articles of apparel over a certain

BOLSHEVIKI FORCE

ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM! Archangel, Monday, April 28.-American and Erritsh troops at Kurgoman, coats and waists over \$15. LOCAL POSTAL SERVICE ican and tituen troops at Kurgoman. Coals and water over on the right beak of the Dvina, repulsed a strong Boscheviki attack Sunjatax is affixed. day night, taking 13 prisoners.

Paris. Tuesda

amount. For example, a limit of \$2 is placed on silk hose for women. If the hose purchased cost \$2.50, a tax of ten percent must be paid on the excess. which in this case is 50 cents.

Among the articles coming under the the whale will give us many hard nuts tax are trunks costing over \$50; valises and traveling bags over \$25; pocket-beeks and shopping bags over \$7.50;

tions and restrictions, make in nearly

An effort was made to have the bill.

asking their customers to sign a peti-

tion asking that it be repealed, as it is

Ten per cent is the amount of taxes

portable lighting fixtures over \$4.00 smoking jackets for men over \$7.50 women's and misses hats and bonnets British and American Sold-1815, men's and boys' hats over \$5; men's iers Repulse Strong At and boys' caps over \$2; men's, women's misses and boys' shoes, not including tack and Capture Prison-shoes or appliances for cripples, over men's silk hose over \$1.00; women's and misses hose over \$2.00; men's shirts over \$3.00; men's and women's nightwear, over \$5.00; kimonas, petti-

April 29 - (French in the just few days, as customers were from Columbus arrived in Newark Wireless Service: Polish troops, bay taking advantage of avoiding the tax, yesterday. according to infor- will be made out with each purchase. Temps by M Wasi This will be given with the sales elli

> NAVY MAN DECORATED. (ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

HUNS PLANNED

French Coast Along English Channel.

tradictory concerning Germany's purposes as some reports indicate that an early signing of the treaty is probable while others say that it is doubbtful whether the pact will be signed at all. These reports, coming from different sources, indicate a lack of concerted sources, indicate a lack of concerted sources, indicate a lack of concerted sources. Would Have Stolen Belgi-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Paris, Tuesday, April 29.—The terms that Mathias Erzberger was in favor of imposing upon the allies if Germany had been victorious as set forth in a set forth orandum written by him in 1914, are outlined by a Geneva dispatch to the Journal having been received at Gen-eva from the private secretary of the late Kurt Eisner, the former Bavarian

"Germany, in the first place, cannot tolerate the presence on her frontiers of so-called neutral states insufficiently trong to preserve their neutrality, or which do not want to remain neutral. said Erzberger.

"Her second aim must be to free her self from the insupportable leading strings of England on all questions of world policy, and in the third place she must take up the Russian colossus. "Consequently, Germany must have soverighty, not only over Belgium, but coast from Dunkirk to

slands. She must also take the mines n French-Lorraine and create an Afri-

pacity of a state at the moment should parently rivalling that of 1917. not be considered. Besides a large immediate payment, annual installments millions of dollars of property destroyed spread over a long period could be ar in June, 1917, when an earthquake acranged. France would be helped in companied by a violent cruption of the spread over a long period could be ar-ranged. France would be helped in companied by a violent cruption of the making them by decreasing her budget volcano of San Salvador wiped out many of naval and military appropriations to be imposed in the were destroyed in the city of San Salmaking them by decreasing her budget The reductions to be imposed in the peace treaty being such as would enable the repayment of the full costs of the war and the damages of war, notably it East Prussia, the redemption of all of Germany's public debt and the creation of a vast fund for incapacitated soldiers.

The memorandum was received by Dr Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the then imper ial chanceller, with reserve, and Gener al Falkenbayn, in acknowledging its recipt, wrote that "the White bear and to crack yet," a view which was shared by General von Moltke and Admiral von Tirpitz.

POLICE WILL STOP BOLSHEVIKI MEET

Police Abbott said last night that he would deputie all the police necessary to stop "a scheudled Bolsheviki meet on perfumes and tollet articles the ing" here Thursday night if any stamp tax is affixed. The meet Many of the stores have noted an ing, according to circulars distributed increase in the amount of purchases is for the purpose of protesting against the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs. The chief further stated that he would In many of the stores separate slips arrest the first man be caught carrying a red flag in this city.

AVIATORS IN CONTEST.

Atlantic City, N. J., April 30.—Be tween 25 and 30 aviators have entered the aerial contests for purses gating \$30,000 in cash which will begin Paris, April 30 .- The minister of here on Saturday and continue almost

WILL OFFER NEW PLAN TO SETTLE CHINESE PROBLEM

Only Socialist Group Votes Against Premier's Action In Paris.

WILL GO AKEAD WITH TREATY WITHOUT REGARD TO ITALY

Declares Wilson's Public Statement Makes Agreement Impossible.

Paris, April 30.—The Council of Three met today, a half hour earlier than usual. While no program was announced it was believed the fealian situation as developed by the parliamentary endorsement of the Italian delagation's position was to be con-sidered and the discussion over Kiao

Paris, April 30.—A formula for the solution of the problem of Kiao Chau, which it is hoped will remove any possibility of a definite break and prove mutually acceptable to the Chinest and Japanese, has been reached by the powers, it was stated in authoritative quarters today. The nature of the in-dicated solution, however, has as yet

It is planned circles to go ahead with the treaty of peace without regard to any action by Italy as it is considered probable the Italian delegation will not return, certainly not within the present week.

The delivery of the treaty and the first exchanges with the Germans therfore will occur without the participation of Italy and it is said in American quar-Italy and it is said in American quar-ters that this procedure will go forward steadily up till the signing of the treaty. The first reading with the Ger-mans will probably occur Friday afternoon or Saturday when the pact will be present**e**d.

A day or two will be given for questions concerning interpretations of different phases of the convention without however, involving a prolonged dis cussion. The French view is that the Germans may ask for two weeks delay to permit them to return to Weiman with an additional week for discussing points presented after their return from the temporary German capital. This a matter of conjecture however, as here is no precise information as to

Herman's intentions.

Reports from Berlin American delegation are somewhat con-tradictory concerning Germany's pur-

SAN SALVADOR SHAKEN BY QUAKE

Cable Company's Agents Report Heavy Damage Two Days Ago—New Tremors Recorded.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
New York, April 30.—Cable reports received by the South American Cable Boulogne, and possession of the channel company indicate that the earthquake which occurred in San Salvador two days ago may prove as disastrous as the can-German empire by annexing the great quake of 1917, it was said at the Belgian and French Congos. British offices of the company today. No details Nigeria, Dahomey and the French west have been received, but the compan's agent in San Salvador cabled that the actual called damage was extensive, the disaster appropriate of a state of the magnetic plants.

At least 40 persons were killed and vador and enormous damage was done on coffee plantations which were buried beneath lava and ashes from the vol-

2300 TROOPS ARE LANDED IN NEW YORK

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] New York, April 30 .- Thirty-six officers and 1,379 men of the 77th (Liberty' division, largely New York drafted men, arrived here today from Brest on the steamship Louisville, which brought altogether 2,338 troops, 86 members of soldiers and sailors families, and 55 sailors and civilians.

Fourteen officers and 647 men comprising all except Company H of the Second battalion of the 162nd infantry (41st division, former National Guard of Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming' returned on the Louisville, together with 27 wounded or sick officers, mens and nurses.

On the steamship Regina d'Italia from Marseilles were 1,319 troops, iner with high officians of the navy, oc-division) fermer National Guard of Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas, for Camps Beauregard, Pike, Sheridan, Sherman, I'nton and Gordon. Other troops were casuals, including scattered casuals of the marines, regu-

ar army and colored troops. ARMY OFFICER HANGED

lassociated PRESS TELEGRAM! Paris, April 38.—A Havas dispatch from Di on states that American army authorities at Is-Sur-Tille, a village marine has conferred upon Vice Ad. daily until the last of May. The contests near that city, have sentenced and The liberation of White Russia and miral Albert Gleaves, commander in are to be held in conjunction with the hanged an American Bentenant for an assault upon a little girl who ded in

ARTILLERY BOYS DISINTER INSIGNIA

Had Buried Arrows With Funeral-Like Ceremony When Told They Were Detached From Division

The boys of the 324th heavy field ar tillery, when they were notified several weeks ago that they were not coming home with 32nd division held a mock funeral, buried the division, only to have to dig it up again, when they were informed liter that they were to return

home with that organization
On April 8 they were officially re
formed that they had been detached
from the 82nd division, with which they tion, and that the would be return with it. According to the etters received the next day the boys is out of sorts and disappeared took the 22nds insignia—the med arrow—from their sleeves, placed all of them in cashet held a funeral procession, helided by the regiment band, and mirrohing out they had a buria. It was so effectively done that some of the boys go so declare that the German war

the funeral procession well With the service over tier back to the strains of the funeral made. The next day a change was make make the plans and the me nwere notine? to get the 32nd. Then they nurried out hig up the insignal and many spent of few busy hourse sewing back the maignia or

RHEIMS "MARTYR CITY" OF FRENCH REUBLIC

Rheims France March 31 -(Ev Mail-Rheims which had a population of 115.178 before the war now ma-

women and 1,213 children
The "marryr city" was she'led by
the Germans on 1051 days, and over
1,000 persons were killed, including
some 300 women and 100 children. The cathedral was struck by 257 sne.ls up to March 21, 1915. After that date

no record was kept
April 24, 1917 was the worst day of
the war for Rheims The bombardthat no record ment was so terrific that no record could be made of the casualties and

WIRE BRIEFS

Atlanta, Ga -- Mrs Thomas W Hard badly burned and negro maid's hands blown off by infernal machine mailed from New York with same wrapping as one received at Mayor Hanson's office in Seattle

Baltumore, Md—Governor Harring ton won't guarantee to let Wiliard-Dempsey fight go through at Cumber

of one per cent passed.

Versailles—Main German peace delegation arrived
Linton, Ind—Shots overhead stop

strikers demonstration in telephone troubles, which minuta was called to Rome Premier Orlando admits receiving American memorandum dealing

eight badly hurt in mine explosion. Paris — President issues statement sty seismological observatory. concerning question on the Adriatic.

confidence in the capinet 282 to 40 the latter being cast by socialists Press opinion of Rome is that Italians can return to Paris withincreasedauthor-

NO STEEL DIVIDEND.

New York April 39 — Directors of the U. S. Steel corporation at their quarterly meeting yesterday omitted declaration of an extra common divi-dend. The directors declared the regu lar quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 per cent on the common and 1 3-4 on the pre-

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

Okio Trucks at Verdun t

One of the principal speakers le-

fore the convention of the Ohio State

automobile association at Columbus,

May 7, will be Lieutenant Colonel Ralph D. Cole. The theme of ms address will be how good roads and

automobiles saved Verdun. Cole 18

historian of the 37th division and

was a good roads enthusiast before

he went to France. His experiences

"over there" promise some new

thrills for the motorists' conven-

tion. Other speakers include feev.

James M. Cox, Secretary of State

Harvey C. Smith and Mayor George

Four hundred delegates represent-

ing 48 automobile clubs will partiri-

pate in the convention, discussing re-

cent legislation and further improve-

COLE TO TELL MOTORISTS' CONVENTION

HOW SOME OCEAN FLIERS MAY END TRIPS



British aviator climbing from wrecked plane to H. M. destroyer Umpire.

The danger accompanying a trans-Atlantic flight will be reduced to a minimum by all governments by means of a string of naval vessels at intervals of 100 or 200 miles along the route chosen. As the airplanes used will be equipped with wireless apparatus the pilots can summon aid should need arise. The photo shows how one British aviator came to grief while flying along the coast. His plane dropped in the water but the H. M. destroyer Umpire, nearby, came to his rescue

WORLD WAR VETERANS

The general memorial committee will hold its lifth meeting, Thursday even ing, at 8 o clock. This year Memorial day will fall on Friday. May 30. Prep arations for its proper observance are well under way.

All uniformed and armed bodies, and all patriotic societies of Newark and trainity, have been invited by the gen eral memorial committee to participate New York—U S Sieel extra dividend in the morning parade. Returned sol-f one per cent passed. that parade Plans for their proper formation are being formed and will be an-

nounced later
F G Steele is secretary of the gen-

SEVERE QUAKE RECORDED. Washington, April 30 -A very severe with Adriatic question on April 14, vir and prolonged earthquake, estimated to tually same as official text of 23rd have centered between 2009 and 1 100 mally same as official text of 23rd have centered between 1000 and 1100 Birmingham Sixteen miners and miles from Washington was recorded

Rome—Chamber of Deputies voted HUN PEACE COMMITTEE CALLED. ly turned in the door and called to her [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berim, April 29, via Copenhagen — The peace committee of the German The peace committee of the German should be wished to know, she replied, "So Mr. Walter will officiate, and burns meet Friday at the chancellor's palace I can tell Mabel's mother. She al- will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery. in Berlin, the newspapers announce First Impressions.

Mrs. McPherson-Can ye lend me a bowl, Mrs. McNeish? I widna jist like our new lodger to take his par or two.—Exchange.

Augusta (Me.) bookbinders nave been granted an increase of \$5 per week

*Gov Cox

Power of Imagination. To those who see only with their IN MEMORIAL PARADE eyes, the distant is always indistinct and little, becoming less and less as it recedes, till utterly lost; but to the imagination, which thus reverses the perspective of the senses, the far off is great and imposing, the magni-

Quite Simple Remedy.

tude increasing with the distance .-

Mrs. Jameson (Studies).

Men who are compelled to work at night frequently are heard to complain that they are unable to sleep in the daytime. We have suffered from that affliction while working on a morning newspaper. We know of but one sure cure. That is to get a job working days. The desire to sleep in the daytime then becomes as natural as breathing.-Kansas City Star.

Knew She Would Be Asked.

Tillie was leaving to go over to her little chum's house, when she sudden mother. "Mamma, has baby brother Funeral services for Z. R. Davidson got any teeth yet?" When asked why who died Tuesday will be held Thursday ways asks me if he has any teeth yet when I goes over to play with Mobel."

Belief Is Everything. Whatever you can aspire to and rith fra the pot for the first day imagine and believe in, you can demonstrate in your character and in your life.--Elizabeth Towne.

HOW GOOD ROADS AND TRUCKS SAVED VERDUN

The officers of the Ohio State auto- fer A Pfofer, Columbus: secretary

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

LICKING I. O. O. F. LODGES GATHER

State Officers Will Deliver Addresses at Centennial Anniversary Meeting to Be Held Tonight.

Odd Petews from two the county will assemble in Newn condit to pur depute in the ceremotics coincident with the celebration of the 190th Juni cersus or the foundi of the LOOF Louises from Gratio Hebron, Johns town Granville, St Hanover, Olive Branc and Newark odge will have repres ${f w}^{(1)}$ meet in the ${f 1}$ ${f O}$ ${f O}$ ${f P}$ temple in West Main street at o clock for the parade. Following the arme, the firs degree will be contered on 70 candidates this evening at the High school ie High school

The evening's entere ment will con slude with a banque the Masome Temple During the arriver hour a number of addresses, crient to the lodge work will be decreased several momment Odd Fellow-

CENTRAL OHIO WILL WELCOME 166TH INF.

Columbus, April : Central Ohio sill come to Columbia comess the lat er part of this or the list of next week to greet the boys of the neturning 166th infantry. Onio's veteran regiment in the tamous Rambow division when it parades here before Louis to Camp

Sherman for discharg:
Commanded by Coonel Benson W.
Hough of Delaware, the Onio Rambows arrived at New York tom France last week on the big tra sport Leverth'n and is now at Camp N and N J L R official advices say that it may parado

in Columbus Saturday of this week.

The regiment, formerly the old
Fourth regiment, Ohio National Guard is composed almost evenisively of Centrai Ohio men, although before becoming attached to the Liphbow division. men from nearly ever county in the state were added to sepersonnel. When recruited to a war strength,

the men of the unit one principally from Marion. Delawire Newark Co lumbus, Lancaster of Ceville. Chillicothe. Washington C il London and Marysville.

Practically all of these cities have arranged to declare a border on the day the regiment parades in Columbus so that their citizens can greet their home

Elaborate plans are of ing made by Columbus city and st — officials for the reception of the crack thin thoops, who saw hard fighting and suffered more casualties than any over Onio unit in France. The men will reliede and will then be lavishly e tertained. The streets of Ohio's cap of city are being elaborately decorated on the event
The 166th will return to Ohio with
only about one-third c. the Ohio men it

two thirds of the regiment is composed of replacements showing the heavy casualties suffered. Stores of the returning fighters are mearing medals of honor and many of them have been cited for bravery.

OBITUARY

Z. R. Davidson.

afternoon at 2 occock in the home. Rev. Mr. Walter was officiate, and burial

Infant's Funeral. The funeral of John Roy Echelberry was held this al croon at 2 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran church and burial was made in Ceder Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks. We wish to ever if our sincere thanks to our friends or neighbors for their

kindness during " sickness and death of our son, Me in Also than Rev. and Mrs. Schmitt, for their service, al so Mr Evans are Mr Criss and for the beautiful flow. --- Mr. and Mrs Hot tinger and Child 🧸

ABOUT PEOPLE

Sergeant Rair and M. Watts of 101st regiment the 24 division has been discharged and retried to his home 80 Oakwood avenue Matt Knue; fer went to Mt. Vernon today on husbre. Claud Swartz C Detroit, is visiting his parents. Mr and Mrs Murry Swartz at the lone in \$1 South Pine -treet. He was o -rseas with the 55th livision and mustered out at division and

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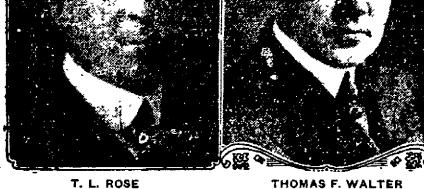
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T. L. ROSE

WIRELESS WILL BE OPERATED ON FAST

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NEWSPAPER MEN COMING

Wireless telephone and telegraphic the most active members of that orservice is to be established on the ganization. special train of the 150 prominent lied up and after manufacturers, bankers, jobbers and stops: New Castle and Sharon, Pa. asked to speak to wholesalers of the Chamber of Compositively refused to merce of Pittsburgh coming here the May 21; Mansfield, Mt. Vernon, New-, and when mannia week of May 20, to visit the business ark. Zanesville, May 22; Coshocton, men of this place in their own places | Thrichsville, Dennison, Steubenville,

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Karb of Columbus.

LEAGUE TO MEET IN WHITE HOUSE

Tentative Plans Would Call

Paris, April 29.—It has been drivially decided that the first meeting of the League of Nations shall be held in

Washington next October.
Plans are being formulated for the holding of this meeting, the initial gathering to be in the east room of the White House under the presidency of President Wilson.

President Wilson, At yesterday's plenary session of the peace conference President Wilson moved for the appointment of a committee of nine members to arrange for the inauguration of the league and this committee will begin its work tomorrow. Its task will include the formula-

New York, April 30 .- Bringing 103 officers and two civilians, the steamship Atenas arrived yesterday from St. Na-zaire. Five of the officers were accom-

panied by their wives.

The contingent chiefly represented detachments from the 316th field hospital and 308th trench mortar battery of Ohio. Lieutenant Joseph H. Hughes of New York, one of the officers of the 305th trench mortar battery, said that the battery had been collectively decorated with the Croix de Guerre at Nantes on St. Patrick's day Seven of the men of the battery also had re-ceived the D S C. Another officer of the battery on board was Lieutenant Francis Reising of Lancaster.

308TH TRAIN WON'T PARADE. Cleveland, April 30.—Cleveland will not be given an opportunity to see the 308th ammunition train parade here as a unit, according to word brought back from New York today by Mayor Davis. The soldiers will leave Camp Upton, Illinois, Friday morning and go direct to Camp Sherman to be demobilized. The Cleveland members of the ammunition train probably will return in body next week, according to present plans there will be no public reception.



SPRING FEVER

Following Colds, Grippe, Thin, Watery or Poisoned Blood

(By Dr. Valentine Mort.)

At this time of year most people suffer from what we term "spring fever" because of a stagnant condition of the mendations to the national assembly in blood, because of the toxic poisons stored up within the body during the FUEL TANK CAMOUFLAGED long winter. We eat too much meat, with little or no green vegetables.

Bloodless people, thin, anemic people those with pale cheeks and lips, who have a poor appetite and feel that tired, worn or feverish condition in the spring-time of the year, should try the refreshing tonic powers of a good alterative and blood purifier. Such a tonic as druggists have sold for fifty years, is Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a standard remedy that can be ob-tained in tablet or liquid form. Made like whiskey

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BOLSHEVIKI HEAD CAN'T COMMUNICATE WITH LENINE

iassociated priess telegrami
New York, April 30.—The state department has never permitted direct communication between Santeri Nuorteva, head of the Russian Bolsheviki propaganda bureau in the United propaganda bureau in the United States and Nickolai Lenine, the head of the Bolshevist regime in Russia, according to a letter received from William Phillips, acting secretary of state by Montague Donner, president of the Holshevist under the particular president of the Bolshevist regime in Russia, according to a letter received from William Phillips, acting secretary of state by Montague Donner, president of the Finland constitutional league of America. The letter made public yesterday was in response to an inquiry by Mr. was in response to an inquiry by Mr. Donner whether a reported claim of Mr.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 30.—The "official army register" for 1918—the first issue of this periodical, which gives the name, row. Its task will include the formula- of this periodical, which gives the name, then of permanent plans for the work of the league at Geneva and for an inaugural meeting in Washington.

Meanwhile, Lord Robert Cecil and Colone; E. M. House and other representative men of various nations have designed. the war department both because of the war department both because of the war department to the enemy and washington and found general approval of the plan among the delegates, so that it has virtually been settled upon. rapid changes.

The new issue under the 'permanent

establishment head" gives the names of Peyton C. March and John J. Pershing is holding the rank of general, and lists Junter Liggett and Robert L. Bullard is the only two lieutenant generals.

Leonard Wood heads the list of the permanent major generals which now includes 89 names. There are 202 brig-adiers, 1479 colonels, and 1405 lieuten-ant colonels. In all, there are 11,491 officers listed as in the regular army. The volume includes also the names o all livign retired officers, histories of the regular regiments, and the "casualties" for the previous year.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 29.—One railroad
The 308th trench mortar battery was employe in the United States is in a trained at Comp Sherman as a part of class all by himself. This was developthe 83rd division. Its personnel is ed by a railroad administration statisti-chiefly from Columbus and central cal report, showing employes divided in-Ohio. time and wages of each class. Most classes contained tens or hundreds of

thousands of workmen.
"Class 65, express service employes. consisted of one man, hired by a south-ern road to carry special packages. "Class 65, express service employes," has a whole column of a statistical report devoted to this man who enjoys the further distinction of having had has wages cut 46 per cent in the year.

CZECHS TAKE OVER BIG ESTATES FOR GOVERNMENT

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, April 30.—The expropriation of large estates in Czecho-Slov akia has been announced by the national assembly, according to an official dis patch to Commissioner Pergler of the Czecho-Slovak republic, made public yesterday. Under this law the state will take over 3,250,000 acres of cultivated land and 7,500,000 acres of wooded land, which, it is estimated will provide a livelihood for 430,000 families. By the new law all estates of more than 375 acres of land under cultivation or pos sible of cultivation, and 250 acres wooded land will be expropriated. In the case of the estates of the imperial family, estates illegally acquired, and estates of persons who during the war were guilty of treason against the Czecho-Slovak nation no compensation will be paid for the land expropriated In accordance with the recommenda-tions of the constitutional committee of the national convention made public here the president has been given au-thority to name and dismiss cabinet ministers, negotiate and ratify international agreements and treaties, preside at meetings of the council of ministers, and to submit his desires and recoinmatters of state.

AS BOOZE RESERVOIR

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]
Toledo, April 30.—A charge of speeding was lodged against Charles Told, 28, Toledo, when arrested at Monroe, Tuesday, by Sheriff Joe Bairley. Fifteen minutes later the charge was

changed to bootlegging, and this is why:
A big tank was found under the
front seat in the car. It smelled like

tained in tablet or liquid form. Made without alcohol from wild roots and barks.

Occasionally one should "clean house" contained 20 gallons of whiskey. A spigot under the lower part contained 20 gallons of whiskey. A spigot under the lower tank was contained sold by almost all druggists in this country as Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

Hairley thinks Todd didn't give him due credit for sleuthing powers, and that the prisoner thought he could get

MT. PLEASANT.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Watson returned to their home in Newark Tuesday after a short visit with Mr. Watson's sister, Mrs. Melvin Asheraft.

Mae Moran spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Guy McDenald. Miss Letha Denis and Mrs. Ella Ashcraft called on Mrs. Alice Gault, Wed-

Carl and Dwight Moran were in New astle. Wednesday. During the storm Wednesday evening lightning struck the summer kitchen of V. A. Moran, tearing off part of the oof and chimney and some plastering.
Mrs. Grace Moore and children. reurned to their home in Dresden Friday ifter a week's visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Smith. Lowrence Asheraft was a Frazzys.

nirg callet, Friday. Hey Mr. Stoni filled his appointment at this place Sunday and took dinner at the home of Frank Fleming. He was communed by his sen Loren. The Sunday School convention will be held at this place next Sunday aft-

John Asheraft and family and Laban McDonald and son Gus were in Newark

Miss Bertha Myers was a guest of Office Hymrs: 9-12 a.m.; 2-5 and 7-8 Miss Anise Martin Sunday. Several from this place attended the accalaureate sermon in Perryton Sun-



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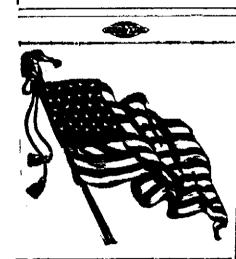
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PROPERTY RIGHTS.

When the New York legislature adjonrned, Gov. Smith of that state re marked that "the Republican majority in the assembly gave itself solely to the care of property and property rights. By their refusal to even debate humanitarian measures, tending to the welfare of men, women and children, they enunciated the policy that our great human resources must take

Protests coming from very conservative sources sustain this scorching indictment. The tendencies thus shown consistent with the latest Republican attitude as manifested in the or ganization of committees in congress. Republican policies have always

placed first emphasis on preservation of property rights. Republican ele ments in legislative bodies are largely drawn down from the employing and wealthy classes. Men of this type, even though perfectly honest, realize with difficulty the struggle of the working masses, and do not under stand their needs or demands or what in justice they have a right to ask.

The primary purpose for which any government is established, is to protect and promote the well being not merely of the capitalists and wealthy classes, but of all the people down to the humblest worker.

The Democratic party has come home closer to the common people and savings stamps to bring the soldiers has sought more anxiously to promote the general welfare. Its foremost aim is social justice, to improve working conditions for the mass of the people. By giving its first attention to these great ends, it works for the security of all institutions. The voters in the country at large will not be attracted by tendencies toward reaction which the Republican leaders of the great state of New York have just mani-

The Germans threaten that if the peace treaty does not suit them, they won't sign, and will continue their present state of chaos and anarchy. Well, anyway, while they are chaossing and anarchisting, they aren't mak ing many guns.

The Germans are reported singing the Star Spangled Hanner, but not with the same enthusiasm with which they toasted the men, who drowned the women and lables on the Lusitania.

In these reconstruction days men and women leaders are needed who literally have "iron in their blood." Pentiron combines iron-nuxpepsin in true medicinal form. Gives strength of iron to the blood, nerves and digestion, freshens the complexion, reddens nale cheeks, gives the goodcheer of health, reduces danger from colds and exposure. member the name, Peptiron.

WHAT WILL THE SOLD-IER DO?

Some people who recollect civil was conditions clearly, are predicting that many of the soldiers will never be sat isfied to take up permanently the kind of work they left.

They argue that these men are fired Three months 1.00 cipline. They will desire to strike out in some way for themselves, to get into some form of activity where they can think and act on their own initiative. The life of great business concerns may seem too much like military discipline, tending to repress individual

After the civil war, the returning soldier showed this desire to get out All rights of republication of special of ruts and to create something for themselves. Many of them started little enterprises of their own. In those days a man could start a little manufacturing business in his home village with a few helpers and very likely make good. Today the little manufacturing business meets more severe competition.

A great many of the civil war veterans, who previously had never been farther from home than the county seat, went far off into the west, and built up a new country. But those were days of free lands. In these times, good land costs a lot of money. So the kind of opportunity that offered itself to the civil war soldier, to strike out and create something new. s not so easy to find today, or is beset with greater difficulties.

Many soldiers will go for farming, and it will give them the chance for that in any way seems to interfere with the privilege of Mexicans to enjoy independent action that they may erave. But they need not feel that the big industrial organizations necessariranza rules. y repress initiative. Busness of today but little effect. The war in Europe is over, and Carranza will have to be looking out keenly for individual orce. The man who has it is quickly spotted and advanced. The soldier has spite Carranza's fuming. had a training that should help him get recognition.

EFFICIENCY OF ADVERTIS-

they like it or not. If Carranza wish-In a non-advertising town, the easy going merchant would live a comforta pan or San Marino he would be ble life unless he spoiled his peace of stopped. mind by cherishing ambitions. If he kept a clean looking store, on a good who loves to bluster. If Germany or Japan or San Marino were really de-sirous of gobbling Mexico. Carranza location, he would get his share of the trade. Business would go by luck and would without question welcome Unit chance and personal friendship and ed States aid. If a German or Japa-

The store that had the best location would get the most trade. People would buy at the store where they could save the most steps. They would not go around a corner to get safeguard the lives, the health, and better values, because they would not know those values were there.

Retail trade would come down to a dead level of uniformity. A man who did his best and gave good values would be pretty sure of a meager living. But there would be no chance for him to get ahead. He could not get any public support to back him up when he showed a spirit of enterprise

This is truly a Democratic country, where the poorest boy may even rise to become a league baseball pitcher. The people about now who feel the call of outdoors in working hours, are sometimes the same ones who feel in winter the call of the easy chair.

And thank goodness the college students have promised not to walk out, making only the condition that they when one seeks to enter the service have just one recitation a day, and in that capacity he should know what that four-fifths of the faculty be swap, is expected of him and if after a few that four-fifths of the faculty be swapped off for athletic coaches.

The patriots who felt so badly because they were too old to lay their and not attempt to make his berth ives on their country's altar, now have the opportunity to buy bonds and war an officer, but they, too, have their duties to perform. The public holds

It is complained that the boys are shooting birds with their air guns, and it is urged that they be required to restrict themselves to target practice on their neighbors' shed windows.

The people who are too indolent to end a quarter to the newspaper with a classified ad are frequently the same ones who later spend weeks tryng to dispose of their property.

In accordance with the strike fever, t is not expected that church congregations will walk out on the spot when said the world situation had reached a the minister says something they don't

However, cheer up, for the school form an organization to prevent, if pos children have agreed not to strike pro thard to do that, but the difficulty will vided school only keeps two hours a chiefly arise from the disposition of men to find fault and say it cannot be

and teachers are allowed to keep their The idea of pleading the perversity of the state of the s jobs if they conform to the rules of reach any good if we tremble before the pupils' union.

The people who pass around fake peace, ossip every day are indignant when newspaper prints a man's initial Grong.

The un-Americanized aliens should 1919, there were 339 cases of suicide in hurry up and learn English, or they the American army, 193 occuring the United States and 146 oversea: will never be able to read the ball. This was a very small suicide rate for a body of nearly 4,000,000 men- quit-

the same period. The chicides among After May 27 it is predicted the Union soldiers in the civil war, as ofmen won't have to go out to so many committee meetings



The Ultimate Consumer Beaten to It Chicago household economist says not be good.--Coleridge that boys should be taught how to cook. Sure they should. If men could cook. Fruit for Thought. Ours surely is a fruitful speech; We see a girl who's rippin', we'd have a lot more pre than we're getting now.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. And if the boys can be made to pro-

And we exclaim, "She is a peach." Or, mayhap, "She's a pippin." Held the Trumps. Aunt Ca'line says: -- Last nite as I

was a hurrying home from a meeting) for the prevention of $\mathbf{g}(\cdot)$ blub I come acrost Obie Still's boy, which he were You run-pick up the phone and hear a looking offle longing into Hi Price's winder, which it were full o' what And then to be awakened, dear, they call boxing gloves, though they To stumble to the phone and hear don't look a mite like no box that I ever seen. I nosmall package in Scotland to low lands adjoining rivers?

had a That "carse" is a term applied in his hand an' I says, In Stirlingshire it is restricted in its to him, "You better sense to the level alluvial soils which hurry home. Obie." are only a few feet above the river I says. "it's a-get-ting late an' you'll the whole of the slightly undulating miss your supper." lands to the north of the Tay, which I. "No dan form the carse of Gowrie. Carse soils ger o' that, Aunt Ca'line," he says, "fer usually produce crops of great luxgot the meet right here with me." he uriance.

says, a-holding up the small package. More Room Needed. They're talking about building additional housing facilities for the feeble minded in Ohio, but with a mere appropriation of \$050,000 it looks as though e good many of us would still have to stay out in the cold.

MEXICAN BILE.

(Cleveland Plain Dealer)

ecept the Monroe doctrine. He sends

vord to Paris to that effect. Nothing

hemselves after their own fashion

will be acceptable to Mexico while Car-

The Carranza fulmination will have

reasonably well-behaved. No one cares

The doctrine is applicable de-

about his opinion of the Monroe doc-

ourse, been modified by the Wilson

doctrine, which declares that Latin-American states shall not be exploited

the Monroe doctrine lives. It will pro-tect the Latin-American states from

non-American aggrandizement whether

ed to sell Mexico to Germany or Ja-

Doubtless Carranza has no such de-

remotely resembling a national govern

POLICE DISCIPLINE.

(Columbus Dispatch)

But being a policeman is not comput-

It cannot be pleasant for the au-

thorities to have to remove or suspend

hem responsible for the efficiency of

the force, and they cannot shirk their

duty any more than the policeman. So

with the heads of the department in

matters pertaining to the disciplining

of policemen, rather than with the ur

UTTER ANNIHILATION.

(Ohio State Journal)

Associated Press, in an address at : recent meeting of the news association

in New York, spoke of the league of

peace, which he favored, because i

was terrible to think what the world

would become if the situation permit

ted nations to drift to war again. He

point, through the advance of science

nigh mean human annihiliation." So

the first duty of modern times is to

way to crown the effort with success

tight or wrong the duty of the day to stand bravely for a league of

SUICIDE AND ARMY.

(New York Sum From April 7, 1917, to February 21

The true course is to assume that it can be done, and go about it in

Whether the President is

sible, a resurrence of war.

where a future conflict would well

Melville Stone, the manager of the

The lot of a policeman is not

policeman will get his due.

the department.

the public will, in good

fortupnate officers.

most to fill the bill.

the benefit of United Statesers.

Carranza says that Mexico does not

CLAYTON K. SLACK, Private, Company D, 124th M. G. 3.

Private Slack received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous intrepidity in action i near Consenvoye. France, October 8, 1918. Observing German soldiers under cover fifty yards away on the left flank, Private Slack, upon his own initiative, rushed them with his rifle, and single-handed captured ten prisoners and two heavy machine guns, thus saving his company and neighboring organizations from heavy casualties. His home is with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Mae 3 Slack, Lampson, Wis.

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ese or Sammarines army were to inwade Mexico. Carranza would howl ed that the statistics of war, in which two wars, even if it were to be assum about half as many men were in For the moment no one gives much American uniform in the recent war, head to Carranza. He ois a very loud lasted more than twice as long as the talker, and a man of small ability, but 696 days for which the War Departby some miracle he seems to have mase ment made its recent report, tered much of Mexico. Long may he rate it is certain that dread rate it is certain that dread of battle thrive! If he can continue to conduct does not incite a very large perceneven a passable government the Unit-ed States will smile benignantly on

him, quite regardless of his persistent PLEASING PROGRAM unfriendliness. He was very benign toward the Germans, but even that will be overlooked. All that the United States demands of Mexico is something ment, and Carranza's regime seems at

"Troubadours" will give a concert. Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Tayhall, open to the public The performers are: Edgar Sprague, tenor: Robert Barr, baritone: Elmus Speelman, violin and Edwin Stain cheerful one., always, however much brook, piano, assisted by Miner Mitch it may appear so when depicted on the

stage, and he does not get credit for The program follows:
one-half the deeds of valor he performs Oh! Mimi from La Boheme, Puccini and for the sacrifices which he makes. Mr. Sprague and Mr. Barr. Indian Lament, Dyora The average man, sleeping in security, little dreams of the hardships under-Dvorak-Kreisler

Vienese Melody, Kreisler; Leibesfreud, gone by the patrolman on his beat as Kreisler-Mr. Speelman. he faces wind and we ther to protect! With a water-lily (Ibson), Greig; Elethe sleeper and his property. If the gie (violin obligato), Massanet: time ever comes when society worships Man a Horse He Can Ride, O'Haramen rather than money, doubtless the Mr. Barr. Nocturne (from Mid-summer Night's

Dream). No man is drafted for the place, and Mr. Mitchell. No. 28-15) (Raindrap). Prelude Chopin: Shepherd's All and Maiden's Fair, Nevin: Pieme Heroique, Manna

weeks of the life he finds the place is not to his liking, he should resign. If he is not willing to conform to all the life he applications of disci-Godard: Thy beaming eyes, MacDowell: Bells of Youth, Speakes—Mr. Sprague. Fiddle andl. Googleve—Troubadours.
A silver offering will be taken. The concert is presented by the Dorcas Elble class of the Church of Christ. easier by violating the requirements of

Couldn't Make a Hit. This courting a popular belle has its lrawbacks.

It was my first fond proposal, but to er it was merely old stuff .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Good Rest. Old man, you look all played out. You Just had one, responded the other nan briefly,-St. Lous Globe-Hemocrat

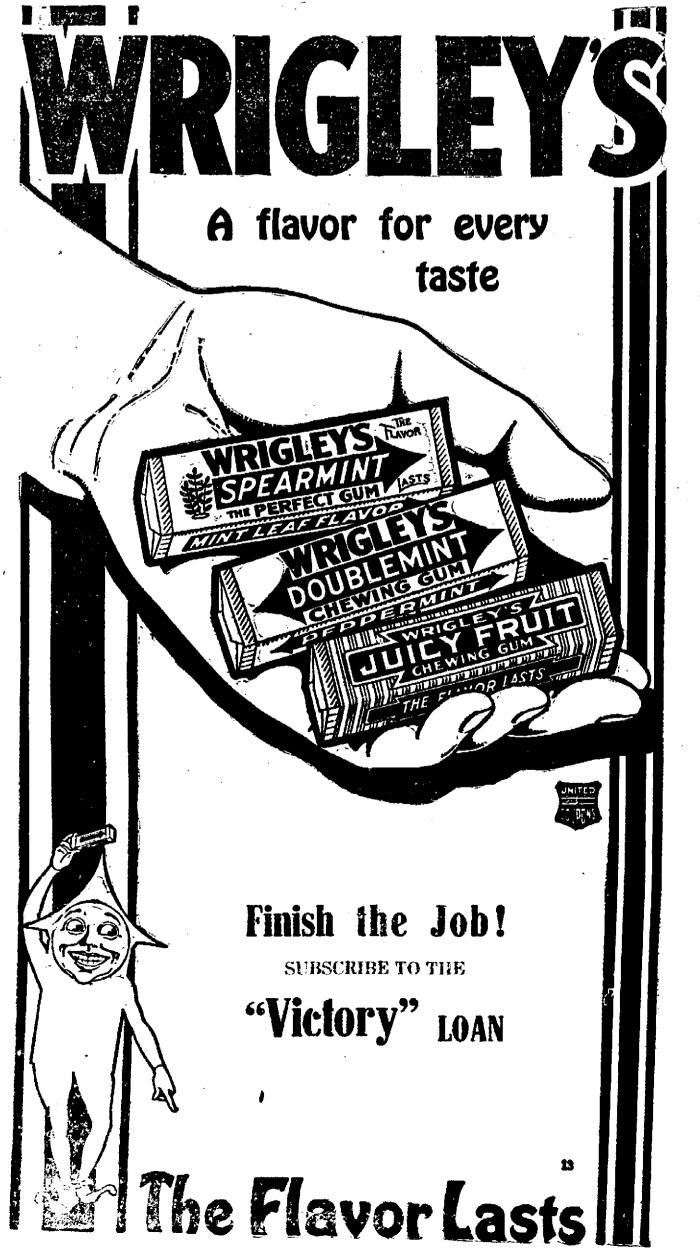
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below the average in civil life during Tails of follower along jest fine till hard to establish an exact comparison. Fugh's huntil, mushrooms 1 day with betwen the deaths from suicide in the out knowin' what they look like.

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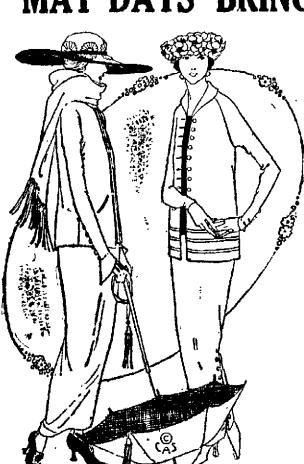




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organist, Miss Bernice Floyd, and the Deardorff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saund-attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Not-ers. Mr. and Mrs. William Floyd, Mr. bert Jenkins. Rev. Father Charies Watt and Mrs. George Barry, Mr. and Mrs. terson celebrated the mass and solemniz-D. P. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. bert Jenkins, Rgy. Father Charles Waled the marriage. The bride wore a trav- Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Adams. Mr eling suit of midnight blue with a white and Mrs. C. P. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. and blue leghorn hat. The bridal boul J. Oscar Juch, A. E. Willert, Mr. and quet was a corsage of white sweetpeas. Mrs. Charles Deardorff. Misses Jesse Mrs. Jenkins was also gowned in blue, Baum, Ruth Spickler, Emma Wheeler.

return will be at home in Piqua.

was recently discharged from the army Carroll J. Dunn, John J. Foran, J. D. with the rank of lieutenant, and is in Carroll. Gob Bradley, William McDonthe employe of the Miami Conservancy nell, Leroy Dowd, E. A. Melvin, C. H. commission, with headquarters at Pitts-Williams, William F. Lavin, Frank Gilcommission, with headquarters at Pitts-

Mrs. E. T. Johnson entertained at her home in Hudson avenue, Tuesday evening, for the pleasure of her son. Ernest, ir., who celebrated his seven-tenth birthday anniversary.

The guests were the officers of the

The guests were the officers of the class of '20 and a few friends. The table was centered with the birthday cake; the evening was informally devoted to games. The officers of the class are: Ernest Johnson, president: O'Boylan officiating.

Frank Taylor, vice president: David the street traveling suit and thisgeh transfer Cayongian David to blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of blue with a bat of black bear and the control of the marriage of Miss Emma Bader and Mr. Frank Geidenberger, which was solem nized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 octock at the parsonage of St. Francis of the control of the marriage of Miss Emma Bader and Mr. Frank Geidenberger, which was solem nized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 octock at the parsonage of St. Francis of the control of the marriage of Miss Emma Bader and Mr. Frank Geidenberger, which was solem nized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 octock at the parsonage of St. Francis octock at the parsona secretary; and the other guests were they left during the evening for Cincin-

One of the most delightful dancing party of the series was given by the Knights of Columbus. Tuesday evening at the Elie alph. Fights and Arts. Richard Geidenberger, South Fifth street. His employed at the C. W. Miller & Co.

J. Oscar Juch, A. E. Willert, Mr. and with a pink hat and a corsage of pink Esther Manning. Nellie Gorman, Alice sweetpeas.

Egan, Grace Dennison. Elizabeth

Sweetpeas.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the brides home in Curtis avenue. The appointments were in pink and white, sweetpeas of the two polors, filling French willowbaskets.

Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams left for a Mr. and Mrs. McWilliams left for a Mueller, Mary Brisell, Mansfield; Edna Mardaling this of the Louis and on their wedding trip to St. Louis, and on their Horning, Mansfield; Hazel Jasper, return will be at home in Piqua. Zanesville; Bertha Wiber, Zanesville; Mrs. McWilliams is the daughter of Mrs. William Deardorff, Messrs. Louis Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rraftery of Curtis Bruce. Zanesville; P. M. Jones. Zanesavenue, and is a graduate of the Blessed ville: Edwin Wilson, T. J. Fredritz, Sacrament high school. She also sang Raymond Prior, Bernard Verybeyen, in the choir at the church.

John E. Floyd, Charles Gilbert, M. B. Mr. McWilliams is the son of Mr. and Kennedy, John B. Gilbert. Edward Mor-Mrs. James McWilliams of Tenth street; an, James McGinley. William Deardorff,

Cousino, Andrew Shannon, W. A. Anderson, J. E. Smith, E. J. McCarthy, M. C. Hackett.

Geldeberger-Bader.

Announcement is made of the mar

Hirsch, treasurer; Gwennoiyn Davies, of blue with a hat of black lace and

Misses Mary Rosebrough and Sarah Mc nati. The bride is the daughter of the Connell. late D. Bader, while Mr. Geidenberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

street, while Mr. Shannon is a well-known plumber. They will make their home in Newark.

The Whatsoever Circle of the King's Daughters will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A.

and Miss Sarah Stasel, cello.
The dancers were: Dr and Mrs. W

misned the dance program, and during the marriage of Miss and Mrs. Daisy Sohn and Mrs. William Shannon took place at St. William S E. Boyer, Dr. and Mis J. P. Shai, Messrs, and Mesdames D. S. Gettings. Chell Sutton, Ralph Cook, George Penick, Spencer Fink, Arthur Davis, James Cooper, Culy Swartz, George Weaver, Clarence Baubury, Bloom Brunner, Wayne Dayl Ling Cunningham, Wilham Yost, Hairy, Shields, Oscar Scheidler, Paul Halbrooks, Homer Leves Lieu Parthelever, Edial Alexander

Jones, Ray Bartholomew, Earl Alspach, William B. Winn, E. McFarland, Misses Louise Elliott, Lena Bieberbach, The Happy Harvester Sunday school class met at the home of Wm. Philips, Saturday evening. The program consisted of music and recutations. The members of the class received their class-pins. Mrs. Frank Myers took the charter to have it framed. At a late hour luncheon was served to the following. Misses Louise Elliott, Lena Bieberbach, Misses Louise Elliott, Lena Bieberbach, Misses Louise Elliott, Lena Bieberbach, Helen Bradley, Mary Balzer, Lulu Starr, Amy Montgomery. Pearl Conn, Lois Wolfe, Mary Simson, Midred Gore, Harriet Orr. Mabel Metz, Florence Myers, Esther Tyrer, Louise Reese, Mrs. Charter to have it framed. At a late hour luncheon was served to the following. Granville, Messrs, Charles Daugherty, Misses Mary Lescalcet. Faye Phillips, Lester Parrish, Frank Cole, Lee Standary Lake and May Harter: Messrs. Gord. Durham Phyler. Charles Hughes, Wilbur Lescalleet. Raymond Lake, Ber-R. S. Wolfe. Bob Garrison, Preston R. S. Wolfe. Bob Garrison, Preston R. S. Wolfe. Bob Edwards

musicale was given by Miss Pauline reived at this meeting. Members will Phelan, violinist: Mary Hentze, pianist, take Granville car to Sixteenth street.

Milady's Boudoir

Care of the Face.

Facial gymnastics which are the result of turbulent emotions must not be confounded with muscular contractions that make for beauty. The former en-courages wrinkles and the frequent grimmining changes not only the con-tour, but the expression of the features. The muscles of the face must be used, and the undelying tissues as well so that they will be kept firm and elastic. Inactivity tends to make them

flabby, the vonture gives way and this condition encourages wrinkles and wrinkles are woman's worst, enemy. When the cheek muscles sag the face begins to age. The following exercise will make the muscles firm and help to restore the conture and strengthen the muscles over the jaw.

Take a sitting position, then, with-

Wilbur Lescallect, Raymond Lake, Bernard Myers, Otto Lescallect and Virgil Francis; Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. D. F. Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phillips.

The next meeting will be held in May at the home of Miss Mary Lescallect.

The members of the Cool Suntained and contract the lips, using all the strength possible in the muscles of the cheeks, chin and around the mouth. Repeat twenty times. In dompting this exercise the lips will be open and both rows of teeth are visible. This movement, developes all of the muscles of the lower part of the face. The members of the Cool Suntained and of muscles that The Woman's Foreign Missionary so-ciety of the First M. E. church will meet the form at 2:30 o'clock with the first M. E. church will meet the form at 2:30 o'clock with the first M. E. church will meet the home of Mrs. Crawford. North Williams street. Mrs. J. W. Hornby. 53 North Fifth street. It is the day for the annual thank-offering.

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dinner which was served at 7 o'clock. Holy Triffity Lutheran church will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. cut flowers and Parkers' orchestra of Columbus, furnished the dance program. Subject "ill be "Instee" and Brother-AVIATOR'S FAMILY WAITS FOR HIM TO

• FLY TO HOME IN ENGLAND FROM AMERICA

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The tables were prettily arranged with meet Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Contract them, employing all the must cles around them, the chin, the upper cheek muscles, making them all hard and firm tellax and gain contract. counting twenty times. Do not use the muscles too stenubusly. 'Chewing the food mastication, not only, aids digestion in relieving the organs of work that nature intended should be done in the mouth, but makes an excellent exercise as well. rcise as well.

Our Boys and Girls

It is the mother that is the wisc clend of her children who is the lov ing mother, who sees to it that then bodies are healthy and well fed, and that they are given proper training in exercise and good habits, who helpthe young mines develope, and seeks the lest type of schooling for each one of them; who doesn't insist that one shall go to college or one be r doctor or the other stay at home, but who finds out what each one is lest fitted for and helps them to work for It is the mother who delights in see

ing her children happy, not in seeing them indulged, and who can stand resse and claifer when young nervesion, in a young and youthful way but who finds the time and takes the pages to meich on good manners, who

She may juste of sacrifices all day and perhaps she may have sacrifuced perself, lang it she leads for reward and demands narment it was never ose that momphed the significe it was special form of self indulgence.

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has and the grass crop surrounding be American Red Cross nospital in Deor three is barrested by the resident nurse, empercised to Miss transminend. be mairon.

Granville, April 30 .-- On Tuesday eve

ning a farewell reception was tendered Dr. Millard Brelstord, retiring pastor o the First Baptist church, and Mrs. Bretsford, which filled the social rooms with friends and well wishers, not only I his own but of other churches. After an opportunity had been given for a greeting to the honor guests, and for rief social hour, the company resolved itself into an "after dimier symposium" with Dr. C. L. Williams in charge of the informal program which was pre-sented. Music furnished by a sex tette from the Women's Music club of which Mrs. Lirelsford is a member, consisted of two groups of Old English post songs, given in costume by Mrs. Theodore Johnson, Mrs. J. W. Rohrer Mrs. W. P. Ullman, Mrs. M. E. Stick ney and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, and a ballad by Mrs/ Rohrer, soprano, Dr. Williams' remarks as a tostmaster were timely, witty and wise. Tributes o praise for the work Dr. Brelsford has accomplished in almost six years of his incumbency, were numerous and heart felt. Rev. C. J. Field referred to his zeal in the mission work of the church Mrs. Helen Hunt to his work through the leaders; President C. W. Chamber-lain to his work in the college in connection with the church, by reason of his membership in the Denison Univer sity board of trustees; Rev. B. F. Craw ford of the Methodist church to the good influence he has exercised in the community; James A. Huston, a promi nent member of the Methodist church spoke of the value of personal triend ships, and his enduring esteem for the departing pastor of another denomina-tion; Rev. Emanuel Preeze of the Pres byterian church, who introduced him self as "not a cyclone nor a wind, only a gentle breeze," spoke of Dr. Brelsford's influence as a preacher and of his strength to stand alone. Dr. Stuil of the First Baptist church in Newark paid eloquent tribute to his manliness and his devotion to ideals which are the nighest and best. In conclusion Breisford expressed his gratitude; his

Dr. Williams in voicing his apprecia-tion of the work of Dr. Breisford as pastor, paid the highest tribute to his predecessor in the pupil, Dr. C. J Baldwin, "Dr. Baldwin was not only a splendid pastor and a preacher of renown," said Dr. Williams, "he knows now to be an ex-pastor, the hardest thing in the world to do. When he re signed he quit, and Dr. Brelsford has ad no fairer supporter, nor more sympathetic friend than he has found in his

regret at leaving, in response to what

his satisfaction in the fellowship of

friendship which he has enjoyed here A parting gife of sterling silver, a doz en knives, forks and spoons of hand-some design, came from the congrega-

former pastor, Dr. Baldwin." The government accountant of the committee on education and special training, was at Denison University uesday to audit the accounts of the students army training corps. He high-ly commended the accounting system hat he found here

President C. W. Chamberlain was a guest of the Rotary club in Newark last night and today he leaves for Cleveland to a council of federated fatives of this Baptist denomination to be present. The others are: Dr. Albion Small of the University of Chicago, and Dr. Sillwell of Cleveland.

George B. Smith, of the firm of Deeds, Kettering and Smith of Dayton, is in Granville today, the guest of Presdent Chamberlain.

Mrs. R. S. Colwell has as house-guests two classmates, Mrs. Lorinda ...Bryant of New York City, and Mrs. A. L. Ralston of Grove City. Mrs. J. C. Campbell of Columbus, Mrs. James A. Huston of the Columbus road, and Miss Eva Robinson of the Newark road, members of the same class, expect to out otherwise distorting the face, explain the party for a class reunion. Mrs. pand and contract the lips, using all Bryant, who belongs to a pioneer family of Granville, and who has written several works on art, is enroute to Nebraska to fill several lecture engage

> The Three M.'s and L. will meet at the home of Mrs. Moore in South Mulserry street, Thursday afternoon.

> Most of us love flowers, but we seldom get any bouquets thrown at us till the day of the funeral.

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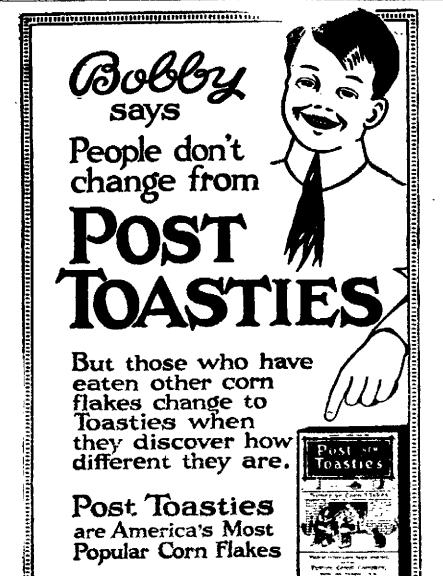
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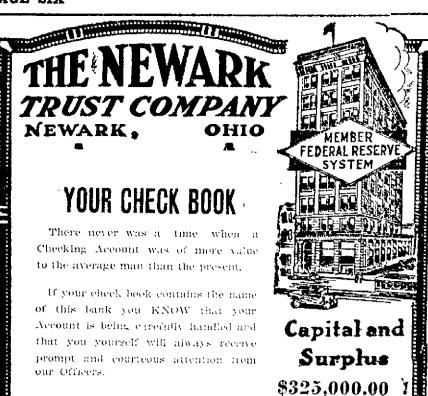
Mrs. Harry Hawker and baby Hawker photographed at their home, Surbiton, England.

Mrs. Harry Hawker, wife of the English aviator, doe-n' seem to be fearful of her husband's chances for success in his attempt to be the first man to pilot an airplane across the Atlantic ocean. At least the photo-

Every Day Etiquette If a list is asked to characome a

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The spacious bases of England's give od of heroffs, a tief ever with the fitter.



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Licking County, Ohio, on

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Said premises applied Terms of sale, cash.

E. A. BRYAN. Sheriff Licking County, O. Fitzgibbon. Montgomery & Black. at torneys.

Said premises appraised at \$2,400.00.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Case No. 19372.

The American Trust and Savings . Company of Zanesville, O.

William Shepherd and Rosa Shepard.

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The World's Next Step

The League of Nations and the Mon-

(Written for and Approved by the Illinois Branch of League to Unforce Peace)

Apprehension, real or pretended,

rounded by the possessions of powerful European states.

the league in the senate.

With the exception of the struggling republic in America there was hardly any place where the spirit of democracy seemed to survive. President Monroe felt the isolation not only of this nation but of the democratic spirit which it represented, and gave voice to the doctrine that no European state should be permitted to obtain further territory on this continent. He feared that the establishment of monarchical forms of governat any nearer our borders might

complete. The right of the United States to take this position of guardian of a hemisphere was never admitted by the European nations, but Europe was early days the Monroe Doctrine was not challenged.

make the overthrow of democracy

Time passed. Mexico and Central and South American countries threw off the yokes of Spain and Portugal. Democracy progressed in Europe. The British government was liberalized. France became a republic, then an empire, and then once more a republic. With the exception of the German menace, which was not recognized until the war broke out, Europe seemed to have no territorial designs on America.

But the Monroe Doctrine grew and grew. From being a protection against the aggression of monarchy which might overthrow democracy in the United States, it came to be interpreted as involving a daty of this country to protect the little Latin-American republies from punishment for reprehensible acts such as repudiation of debts or violence to the persons or property of foreigners residing in their borders.

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some other nation do it. up jingoism in national campaigns, it had really played little part in American thought in recent years. In fact, 16.75. our assumed rights under it were abrogated in some twenty arbitration treaties which we signed with England, France. Russia and other nations in "submit all disputes whatsoever to arbitration." These disputes were just | tinel. south door of the courthouse un the rational state of Orio, on Saturday. April 26, 1919.

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Wall Street. New York, April of A heavy tone recompatible the init; dealings on the that the cherished Monroe Doctrine will be signed away if the United tock exchange today reactions of one States becomes a party to the league o almost two points in several note vorthy instances ber a scribed to the of nations, as it is now proposed, is limination of the extrus dividend or one of the grounds of opposition to States steel common. Stee opened with a safe of 10,000 shares 78 down to 99 he must vesterday faul price of 101 1.8 were made as low as is it, followed by a slight raily. Shippings moved con-

> and specialties were after affected by the setback in industrials. Pressure against 1 's Steel relapsed for a time but the stock fell later to 98, many large blocks being offered. Most active trading was in motors and related rubber shares, almost a score of these issues gaining from 2 to 5 points. Other strong teatures included sugars, agricultural chemical, Virginia-Carolina chemical and Sumatra tobacco but, shippings bereather sumatra tobacco but shippings became aregular on three point decline in Atlantic Gulf. oils also yielding 1 to 2 points. At noon heavy selling was underway reactions ranging from 1 to 4 points.

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Cincinnati, April 10 - Hogs, receipts 6 000, steady; select i bravy shippers \$20.2547 \$20.50; good to choice backers and butchers \$19.25% \$29.25. \$20.25% \$20.50; medium

Cattle receipts 900 active: shippers \$13.500\$16.90; butchers steers extra \$14.254\$15.00; good to choice \$13.000 \$11,000; common to fair \$7,00 @ \$11.50. Calves, steady, exert \$13.75 @\$14.00; air to good \$12.00@\$1 50; common and arge \$6.000@\$11.00.

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murkets.—Hogs, recents 17,000; market very duli; mostly to to 20c lower than yesterday's average. Bulk of sales 20.159/20.40; heavy weight 20.30/9/20.50; medium weight 20.10/9/20.50; light weights 19.75/9/20.30; light lights 18.50/9/20.00, sows 18.50/9/20.00; pigs 17.00/9/18.50.

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E. A. BRYAN, Sheriff

dors, elecks and employees in certain departments in the City of Newark. State of Ohio, and fixing the salaries and compensation thereof. Be it enlained by the Council of the John H. Weeter and Rose E. Weeter Chy of Newark, State of Ohio, recorded in Vol. 201, page 552, Section 1, That Section 14 of Section 1. That Section 14 of Ordinance No. 2834 be and is hereby amend-

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'How come?" "You ask me that Mister Lieutenant —Sir. Well sir, when you all gets us Into regular jazz whirl, I simply can't sit still. It's hell, that's what it is—begging your pardon—and I can't sit still in my seat, he more'n a dog can keep from scratching fleas. I simply can't maintan military discipline, and rolliking plays in which the vivacious can't maintain military discipline, and rolliking plays in which bounce up and down, because when little star is at her best, you lead us to one of them jazz heav- Mabel is maid of a ens. I find I've got music in my feet ens. I find I've got music in my feet as well as in my head and hands."

As a result the lieutenant suggested that the tortured colored man take the baton and have a regular jazz fit.

The great Black Devil band of seventy colored musicians are being heard with the Anditorium theatre tonight and

at the Auditorium theatre tonight and a veritable orgy of glorious syncopated melodies are assured patrons of this popular playhouse.

Virtuous Wives.
The Auditorium Theatre has contracted to show, beginning tomorrow, Miss Anita's Stewart's initial First National production, "Virtuous Wives," adapted from the two million edition book of the same title by Owen John-

son.
"Virtuous Wives" is described as a truthful tsory of married life in New York society. According to the author. n the introduction to his story, a cir-tuous wife is becoming an extinct speci of femininity under present-day conditions. The reasons for this, as described in his novel, have been included in the screen adaptation. Miss cluded in the screen adaptation. Miss Stewart makes her return to the American screen after an absence of several months in the role of Amy Forrester, the "only member of a social set to whom pleasure is young." As the wife of Andrew Forrester, and obsessed only with the idea of constant and uninterrupted amusement, she appears in the role of the young society matron who finally is brought to a realization that unbridled pleasure is but the ash of languiness. of happiness.

Shepherd of the Hills.

The Indianapolis Star of April 21st had the following regarding "The Shep, herd of theHills." which comes to the Auditorium theatre next week: Those who enjoy and admire the novels of Harold Bell Wright may flock novels of Harold Bell Wright may flock to see this picturization of his novel. "The Shepherd of the Hills," without fear that the spirit of the original has been lost or even altered in any perceptible degree. Just what Mr. Wright's books are to the literary world, a photoplay of his books is to the dramatic. The author himself is the producer of the "filmitization," to use a remarkable new ford fresh from the mint, and so anxious spectators may be assured that he has preserved for them the very qualities which have made his romances so phenomenally

successful. The picture includes liberal printed excerpts from the wit and wisdom of Wright often put into the mouth of that popular mystic As a screen drama the picture gives a very detailed account of the long story making it so plain that even one un-familiar with the book has no diffi-culty in following its ramifications.

LYRIC.

Tonight.

Tonight will be the last chance you ill have to see Kanui's Hawaiians and there will be an entire change of musical numbers. The playing of David Kanui on the steel guitar is worth the price of admission alone and he has a new repertoire of music for tonight. The company is featuring Princess

Coming tomorrow, the Mozar Musical Comedy company of ten people in new

ALHAMBRA

Mix Faces Death.

Tom Mix, the intrepid cowboy actor, recently took the most dangerous horseback ride of his adventurous career. He was riding down a hill in the mountains back of Hollywood, Cal., and missed the narrow trail. Suddenly he found himself going headlong he found himselve toward a precipice.
"I thought I was gone," said Mix afterward. "I was prepared to fall



TOM MIX nd get clear of my horse; but in some

way that doggere animal found a crooked little turn around that drop and landed me at the bottom of that bill before I had finished wondering what would happen. As a matter of fact, I don't yet know how the borse This speciacular horseback ride is shown in "Fighting for Gold." the William Fox production, which is seen t the Alliambra today and tomorrow.

Hondini Has Narrow Escape. Scaled pucking cases thrown over-loard with Hondini inside; jails, Si-berian prison cans, hunderfis, straight

all look alike to Houdini. He escapes from each with incomny case. His work is hazardous but only once did he come close to death.

That was in Pittsburgh some years

Houling tells the story in this way: "It was midwinter and the crowd that gathered on the Sixth street

Houdini is seen today and tomorrow at the Alhambra.

is maid of all work in

boarding house until she attempts to



salesman whom the draft has removed. One of her first adventures is to purchase a blouse from a retailer whom she had called upon for the purpose of selling a large bill of goods.

Later she becomes involved in the plot of a vaudeville actress to steal her own jewels and bask in publicty, and at this juncture, when the town sheriff is about to make a few ar-rests, Mabel escapes by a lucky fluke. The engagement is for 2 days starting Friday.

Today.

George Walsh, the athletic William Fox star, has a record for performing some of the most thrilling stunts ever shown on the screen. In his latest production a rope trapeze was necessary and it had to be attached to the limb of a tree at a dizzy height from the ground. None of the property men would risk his life by undertaking the job, so George, as usual, was called in-to service. In his, latest production, "Luck and Pluck," he goes through many dangerous stunts with a bucking broncho. The picture will be shown at this theatre today, and is full of sensational moments from start to finish. It "puts one's heart in his mouth" to watch Walsh's athletic antics.

her custom of making one fairy story Loota in her sensational hula-hula each year, will be seen in "The Seven Swans," a delightfully whimsical fantasy adapted from Hans Anderson's fairy tale by J. Searle Dawley, who is also the director. The story is for children of all ages, and deals with the adventures of a certain Princess Tweelledee and her seven brothers. A wicked queen, desiring to gain control of the rich kingdom over which they rule, transforms the brothers into seven white swans, and orders Princess Tweeliedee thrown into a dark and gloomy lungeon filled with rats.

> GRAND. "Silent Strength."

"Silent Strength" at the Grand to night, last times, is among the strong est of Morey's screen efforts. The feature role is well adapted to the big ugged star, that of a man of the mounains, who knew no trouble until love rossed his path. The plot is swift in action, with strong mystery element sustained to the last.

Dolly Sisters.

The Dolly Sisters, the stars of Metro's romantic famusy The Million Dollar Dollars," which comes to the Grand theatre Thursday and Friday find them selves in the Orient hall of a Hindu Palace, which looks as if it had been spirited into existence by the magic of a genie from the Arabian Nights, Havtion, the Dancing Pollies face unusual adventures from the first moment they set foot in this scene of splendor until their rescue by their sweethearts, when they are whisked via moto, car to a little brick church.

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Mae Tinec-famous motion picture critic of the Chicago Tribune. said:-in viewing-"And the Children Pay" I was rather prepared to find one of those nasty, trashy mel-odramas that prate "Morals" as an excuse for being.—It is nothing of the kind. It is the painfully lifelike portrayal of youth refused instruction by the ones who should have told them and gaining an ugly and distorted knowledge of life by methods devious and impure. The story of the production is, they tell me, built on an incident that occurred during the days of "Clifford G. Roe" it shows "Judge Newcomer of the domestic" relations court. Judge Goodhow and Miss Kate Adams. All parents should see this picture.

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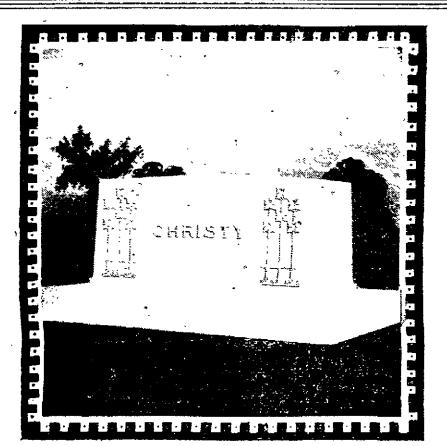
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Miss Florence Hershberger, who has been overseas for some time serving first with the British and now with the American army as nurse, has had some warderful experiences and in a letter recently received by her sister. Mrs. Charles N. Moore, of West Church street, she enclosed some pictures. One shows Miss Hershberger procur ing a German helmet as a souvenir, but she tound she did not care to keep a as epiece of human scalp was found in the helmet.

Other pictures show portions of the title fronts, and of Reims cathedral. Miss Hershberger is stationed at Proisional Hospital No. 1 at Bazoilles-sur-Mouse, and writes as follows: "Have just received your letter of

from Tripot, (I sent you a card some ame ago, so you know of my move. Your letters certainly must have gone istray for I have never received them. Every now and then I get a letter nonths old, which has been knocking about France from one post to another. In January I received a letter from an English captain who was killed three

Lys before the armistice was signed. "On January 10th our orders came brough to proceed to Hospital Center it Bazoilles-sur-Meuse, so the litteen who had signed for further service started. Of course we went through "aris. No matter where one is ordered is always understood via Paris. And t me tell you that traveling in afteens is much worse than moving a egiment. One of the girls, who is my ecial triend, and I stood it for awhile. nd then decided to go on our own. We ost ourselves for three days, and the 66k orders very seriously. So did we e few days in Paris would do us no harm and proceeded to take them.

riend's home town in North Carolina, With him was a captain, from Roanoke,

norted to an A. P. M. (which a veteral eever would have done), and as a result we were obliged to sign A.W.O.L. cards It was amusing to think how many times we had gotten away with it, and now were caught. We had no regrets however—it was worth it.

After a most uncomfortable night's ourney we landed here—in this awful mud hole. It is a little village on the Meuse, beautifully situated in a valley that is, beautiful from the hills-but on, when you walk down into it, I can now understand how the mud of Flanders looked to the poor Tommies. In spite of this, I am giad I came, for it is most interesting and historical country. Domremy, the birthplace of Jeanne Are is within a few miles of here heen there several times. The the stone house is still standing and he little church where she worshipped --upon the hill beyond where she pastured her sheep and had her visionsa vecy le-autiful chapel has been built. t contains some very wonderful paintngs by Lionel Royer, portraying her

"We have very much enjoyed our in reduction to the A. E. F. It is fine to e among Americans again. We have one entertainment every night. A great many dances. All of the camps ave large Red Cress recreation huts All of our shows, concerts, dances and cas are held here. The boys have their own and so do the officers. Once in a while the norses have one. We have quite a nice one here. Most of the time he come torgets that it has an A. N. I do not believe that the American e upie intended this should be so and know that a great many benefits eve teen given which we have never ecessed. The Red Cross, for instance, us loom a nonderful organization for or hops but they have treated the times most shemefully, However, we o not allow these things to speak our the the loss give us a great nore enelly than we describe and commission more than makes up nelicals of times, and ther all feel as mick certains. Lik Been enni-

was litely. The commanding of this area is a great friend to the is a regular army man मिल्लाक । इत्यान का का माना विश्वासीय केंग such has when I know and likewise The interest of the second a condition for the His son r decon,. We have had some at the family. The module of Her the Edith and myself upand on to Roms Wa cough the rembes, the dag atmostic and but sometiments Those was to see St ימוג מווולד שמסמת אומד הייציו ווידו if his been flot our boys be one of the Verdin sector esses mere terrible, and you can sources ad up to the front all resture is the To see their gan , gas arrest that about care ton electing to for a year and . all themps at the second da Colomb No Man's Land, You

of an some the utter desolution of

this, Miles and miles of burned out

land, trees now mere present stumps, trenches and barber were entanglements. But I cannot been to describe this trip in a letter. I is too big, too solemn a thing. We went on to Reims and saw the eathedral a beautiful shell. I took quite a few partures, some of which I am enclosing, v areat many were not good owing to the French thus, I have written on the back of This One Picked Up By each picture, I secured onto a number of sourceurs, A French coveral took us or souveners. A French control took us through the cathedral He give our Had Part of Owner's general a piece of the marble after which he give to me, so a piece of glass. These things are very carefully guarded now and no ore is allowed to

> day I'll tell you the compete story, I can't begin to write it. "I wrote to Emma green my return from Nice and the Rivers. I asked her to send the letter or to you. I had two weeks sick leave in that Cofford's Her Ladyship was most grahome. cions to us, and made our convalescence wery interesting meteod Lake you, it is too much to write and in, if the letter is lost. You'll have to wait until I an tell you about it,

> Next week Edith and I are going in to Italy on leave. Those returning say they are able to visit c' the principal ities. I am very keen shout it. I have signed up to go to the Army of Ocen pation and think I shall be in Germany within two months, It tooks now as though almost all of us would be home before another six morths. Now and then I get quite homesick, but most of the time I am quite content to cerry on awhile longer.

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Despite the degree of efficiency to which our country has developed We ran across a major from my transportation equipment-particularly motor vehicles during the past ten years, she has been unreasonably slow

Ciro's. We had finished a very good good portion of each year.

dinner and were trying to decide upon decide. The film dealing with good roads dessert. We called the waiter in consults one reel in length and shows vividity. tation. He named over a number of in story form, the very vital relation-things, we were 100 well fed to be en-thusiastic. Finally he said ice cream. phase of the growth and success of things, we were too well fed to be enthusiastic. Finally he said fice cream. Ship of roads,—good roads—to every phase of the growth and success of Edith and I both shouted louder than we intended, noe cream. There were a number of officers dining alone around us, who began to tell us that it was fice cream. So we decided to make it an ince cream party. Tables were put to gether, extra chairs drawn up and the couches on each side crowded. Even two Scotch officers asked if they could come, too. The ice cream was a treat.

After a year and a half it was worder. two Scotch officers asked it they because we lacked good formed too. The ice cream was a treat, a complete hief but vivid education to

come, too. The ice cream was a treat. After a year and a half it was wonderful to be eating real ice cream again. It was a very merry party—the usual conversation, very briefly our experiences in the war, and then The States.

"The lights in Paris are wonderful now. So different from the Paris of the last August. Since this was my sixta time here I knew the place pretry well. Ran across many old friends, but never a soul from hime. After three days we looked up the others and found them so agitated that we decided it was unfair to worry them further. We consented to proceed to our objective. In the meantime they had residued to the theatre camputing here.

Decause we lacked goot roads. It is a complete bile but vicid education to enducation to make him an intelligent voter or any local good roads appropriation an educational film story that all will enjoy. Under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce this public heatres within a few weet. Theatre managers are offering overy aid to the Chamber of Commerce in geting the production before the public by arranging to place the films on their regular programs. With this public spirited co-operation all and destined to be good roads when this film has completed. Congested kidneys are more dangerous than constipated. We consented to proceed to our on- good roads when this film has complet-jective. In the meantime they had re- ed the theatre campaign here.

25 Years Ago

The twentieth Women's Home at Women's Home an Foreign Missionary society of the Zanesville Presby-tery will be held in the Second Presbyterian church Web sday.

15 YEARS AGO. The board of Pagac Safety has pur-chased a fine team of horses for the west end fire department.

Miss Hazel Altshool entertained the

members of her cooking club on Sarurday afternoon a ner home on Hudson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. U. O. Stevens enter tained on Friday coming with a small

dinner party. issued invitations for a cotillon to be given at Assembly Hall. May 6, in conor of her senior dancing class.

NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA

The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves. That is why the tonic treatment, by which the blood is built ap, has corrected so many cases of stubborn stomach trou-

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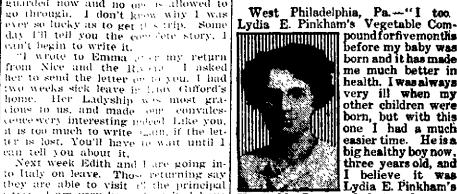
There can be no permanent relief in stomach trouble until the digestive organs are toned up to do the work that nature intended of them. The only way that this can be done is through the blood which plays such an important part in the nork of digestion. In to look to it in the arms or Red fact good diges ion without good red blood is impossible

"I am in better health now than I have been in years and I give the credit to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," is the statement of Mrs. Caroline Poulin, of No. 20 Kendall Street, Augusta, Mc. "Overwork cans d me to become very nervous and reak. I lost my appetite, had soor stomach and often belched gas. The pain in my head

was so intense that it hurt me to speak and a pain in the lower part of my back caused me much distress. "My heart became affected and palpitated badly. I lost rest, became very thin and had dizzy spells when I would see black spits before my eyes. "An article in a newspaper brought Dr. Williams' Pin': Pills to my ettention and a trail of one box gave me relief. I slept be for and my stomach was in better constion. I took four boxes in all and my health is good

DOW." Your own struggest can supply you with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills or you can order force from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. V., enclosing fifty cents for one box or \$2.50 for six boxes. Write today for a free copy of our diet book

Mrs. Phillips Sends an Encouraging Letter to **Expectant Mothers**



born and it has made me much better in health. I was always very ill when my other children were born, but with this one I had a much easier time. He is a big healthy boy now, three years old, and I believe it was Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound that made me so well. It is certainly a good medicine for every woman. I cannot say too much in its favor, and you may publish my testimonial."—Mrs. W. Phillips, 5430 Kingsessing Avenue, West Phila., Pa.

The reason that thousands of women from all parts of the country write such letters is that this famous old root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has brought health and happiness into their lives, once burdened with pain and illness.

For special advice in regard to such ailments write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its many years experience is at your

DRUGGIST EVANS WARMLY THANKED BY F. W. HANDEL

For His Advice to Take Nerv-Worth for 10-Year-Old Stomach His.

enthusiastic statement, given to Newarks (O.) Nerv-Worth drug-gist, with signature attached, is one of those convincing bits of praise in Never have had a better time. Saw all the shows, grand opera and opera and opera comique, had some honest-to-goodness cent (20,000 miles) are developed. The meals at Cafe de Paris and Ciro's. We overwhelming balance of unimproved that after taking one bottle of Nervmad quite a time the first hight at roads are most of them, impassable a Ciro's. We had finished a very good portion of each very can not get enought to eat, something that is entirely new to me. I have been suffering from stomach trouble for more than 10 years and was a nervous wreck. Tried a dozen different doctors and went away for my health. Spent more than I could earn and I will al ways have a good word for Nerv-Worth I will recommend it to all I meet Thanks to Mr. Evans for his advice to try it. It did much for my relief. "FRANK W. HANDEL

"561 Wehrle Ave., Newark, O." Your dollar back at T. J. Evans' drug store it Nerv-Worth does not benefit

are more dangerous than constipated

Balmwort Tablets

right away if you would be well and free from distress, after urination, such as burning, scalding, pain, and other agonies. Ealwort Kidney Tablets reduce inflammation, restore normal cretion, and there is no medicine bette FOR KIDNEY IRREGULARITIES by all druggists.

Wigg—"That fellow Gotrox has money to burn." Wagg—"Well, I guess Uncle Sam will prove a match for him.

USE SALTS?

Yes, If It's the "AMBI TION" KIND.

Don't use the harsh, unpleasant, old fashioned salts that it's punshment to your palate and stomach to take. Use AMEITION SALTS—the new, pleasant ffervescing preparation that taste so good and act so quickly. Purify your blood, drive the dangerous uric acid poison right out of your system and

you'll feel better right away.

Go to T. J. Evans today and get a
hig bottle of AMBITION SALTS for fifty cents. If it doesn't do all we claim for it your money back on the first bottle purchased. Take it for indicestion, biliousness, acid stomach, head constipation, rheumatism, god liver and kidney trouble. Get your whole system working right and be 19 per cent efficient.

RECONSTRUCTION

Is At Hand. Many Are Uncertain As To Investments. In This Advice, However, There Is Both Certainty and Wisdom.

1. Save your money. Place it at 5% interest with The Buckeye State Building & Loan Co., 22 West Gay St., Columbus, O.

2. Buy or build a home.

3. Or a farm

4. And see or write The Buckeve for a loan.

5. H loans on Columbus homes or Central Ohio farms

6. At lowest rates and best

terms. -7. Assets over \$16,600,- CALENDARS

BROTHER MERCHANT:

Calendar Advertising can be made to pay—and pay BIG—if you go about it right.

There was a merchant who spent a lot of money each year for Annual Calendars. They didn't seem to pay. People looked at the Calendar to see the date -but never paid any attention to the advertising on it.

Finally he went to a Printer and told him he believed Calendar advertising could be made to pay, if he could get the right kind printed. He talked over his business with the Printer and told him how on certain days in the month he had special sales.

The printer got him up a large sheet about two feet square. It was printed on heavy card. It was really beautifully designed and printed. It was like any other calendar EXCEPT that on the Tuesday of each week there was NO date. At the bottom was simply the name, business and address of the merchant and in very small type the announcement that Tuesday was a special Bargain Day.

Whenever it happened to be a Tuesday and any one looked at that Calendar they at once recalled it was Bargain Day at this Merchant's store. He might have printed that fact on each space but it would not have had the mental effect of that blank Tuesday staring a person in the face.

This merchant attributes a large part of his success to the fact that his printer devised for him such an unusual Calendar advertisement.

When you are thinking over something really novel in Calendar Advertising drop around and talk it over with us.

THE ADVOCATE PRINTING CO.

Auto 23132

31 West Main St.

Newark. Ohio.

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Because of its all-around utility, the Ford one-ton truck—with worm drive —has made itself an absolute business necessity. It's so dependable in service wherever placed, flexi-

FORD TRUCK YOUR NEED

ble and sure in control and low cost of operation and maintenance and possessing that van-adium steel strength, it has become the want in every line of business,

from retail merchant to manufacturer, from engineer to contractor, from corporation to farmer. Let us tell you details and give you a demonstration.

The Standard Motor Service Co. Newark, O. 107-9 E. Main St.

IT MAY BE THERE-IN TONIGHT'S CLASSIFIED ADS

CALENDAR
Newark Lodge, No. 97 F. & A. M.
Friday, May 2, 8:00 p. m., Stated
All meetings of Newark lodge will be held by Federal Time, or one hour faster than Eastern Standard Time.

Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.

Thursday, May 1, at 7 p. m., E. A.

MOTOR VANS

For local and long distance moving, R. B. Haynes, 225 W. Main St. Auto 2048.

Thornville Bus Schedule.

Week days except Saturday: Leave Thornville at 9 a.m. and 12:30 p. m.; Leave Newark at 11:45 a. m. and 5:30 Saturday schedule-Leave Phornville at 9 a. m., 12:30 p. m. and 4:40 p. m. Leave Newark 11:45 a. m., 4 p. m., 5:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Sunday Schedule: Leave Newark at 9 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Leave Thornville at 5:30

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure. All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for sample. Auto \$250. Bower & Bower. 1-24-tf

Job Hauling-Phone 2137. Trash, Ashes, Garbage Vault, Cesspool Cleaning. 2-10-d-tf

PRATTS

Baby Chick Food, a scientific ration for the success- Kissane Lands in U. S. Absolutely pure and from overseas and will be stationed at Camp ful raising of young chicks. finest selected Grains and Shannon Returns Home. Seeds. Kent Feed Store, 22 3-7-tf West Church St.

WALL PAPER. All new 1919 patterns for sale. No old stock, Mrs. Nettie Cripps, 63 Western avenue. Pell phone 461X, 4-25-6t

Kent's Seed Store for Garden, Flower and Farm Pieri Returns Home.

and Spraying Material. 3-7-tf

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.

DON'T FORGET.

Five barbers at work. Hair cut, 35c shave, 15c; children's hair cutting a specialty. Fred C. Boyer, 54 South Second street. 4-30-5-2 v

PLUMBING.

When you need a plumber call George T. Stream, phone 1379.

Ferry's flower and garden seeds complete stock. Now is the time to buy. Chas. Duerr, Arcade Florist. 4-11-tf

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL DEMON STRATION

of the greatest of all varnishes and gate to the state convention at Toledo, finishes will continue until May 1st. May 5, 6 and 7. The sixth districts is Bring you coupon or sign one at the composed of the counties of Licking. Bring you coupon or sign one at the Miller Hardware Store, and receive a Muskingum, Coshocton. Guernsey.

25c can free, of any shade desired, by Morgan, Noble, Monroe and Washingparchasing a 15c varnish brush. Do
ton. not miss seeing the expert. Demonstra-tion closes evening of May 1st at Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co., 25 South Park

Cabbage and Tomato plants ready. Duerr Arcade 4-19-121 Florist.

NOTICE! If you are in need of a Wire Trellis

for Vines or of Wire Screens that will never rust, for screen doors or windows, call The Reed Wire Cloth Co., Citizens phone 7007, for further information. 4-25-6t

WHITE CARNATION REVIEW
NO. 68
Will give a dance at Assembly Hall.
Thursday evening, May 1st. Admission 25c.
4-29-2t

THE YOUNG LADY

That answers the telephone will be pleased to have you order a sack of Baby Buster Chick Feed. It is your duty, and economy, to give the little chicks a good start. M. O. Drumm Co.. Spot Cash Feed Dealers, Indiana 4-30-3t

The members and friends of the B. and O. Welfare association will dance Wednesday evening at the K. of P. hall in East Main street.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL DEMON

STRATION.
Of the greatest of all varnishes and finishes will continue until May 1st. Bring you coupon or sign one at the Miller Hardware Store, and receive a 25c can free, of any shade desired, by purchasing a 15c varnish brush. Do not miss seeing the expert. Demonstration closes evening of May 1st at Wm. E. Miller Hardware Co., 25 South Park

* (West side of Square, Newark, O.) The best of every thing, at Market prices (Control of the heirs, to John Evans, lot 5895) Market prices.

ONE PRICE TO EVERY BODY

Let us fill your prescription with
pure drugs, it costs no more
3 Registered Pharmacists
3-12-Wed-Satt

_ BIGELOW COUNCIL

No. 7 R. & S. M. Super-Excellent Masters meet at Robert Masonic Temple tought at 7 o'clock to \$3.500. arrange for spring reunion. Cliff Roney, D. I. M. 4 430-11 Cliff

CARD PARTY

At Redmen's Hall, Thursday evening, May 1. Everybody invited.

DEAR MADAM

We want you to try the Eaby Buster Chick Feed for little chicks. All the talk Arthur J. Baldwin to John Malnar, the right of workmen to largain color the world will not convince you as quickly as a trial that it is almost perfection. M. O. Drumm Co., Spot Cash. After over 7000 wooden workers had strikers unless it is shown that irreplection. quickly as a trial that it is almost per-fection. M.O. Drumm Co., Spot Cash

Thursday evening, May 1.

ROTARIANS HEAR DENISON'S PLANS

CHARLES II. BROWN.

ed in a trade paper which made

ous charges to the effect that the "Eagles" were a complete failure and

that the navy department was con-cealing this fact in an effort to pro-

tect itself and the Ford Motor com-pany. Fifty million dollars, it was al-

ing but with endangering the lives of

men in the armed service of the nation

witnesses, men suggested by Senator

promised to be of value in arriving at

reau of Steam Engineering, and Rear

came through two strong gales," he "and they were excellent sea-there were probably a few

leaks. There might have been leaks

but not enough to worry about.
'So far as could be judged by an in

destroyer, both in first cost and in up

keep, and since it can do much of the work formerly done by the destroyers.

both in peace and in war, it was felt

that it was absolutely necessary to a

well balanced navy.

The navy, it was explained, designed

the boat along lines suited to special purposes and the craft were built in

The Ford Motor company did not seek the contract. Admiral Taylor tes-

tified. It had offered its full manufac-

turing facilities to the government

when the United States entered the

war, however, and the navy depart ment, after casting about in vain for a shipyard where the "Eagle" could

be built, finally asked Mr. Ford to undertake the work of construction. Mr. Ford replied that his company was not

a ship-building concern but would do its best, and in addition to writing a

contract far more favorable to the gov

ernment than was usual, declared that

he personally would accept no profits

five mile event, there are ten young-sters in the three mile event.

Trate les will be accepted until Priday.

The Washington state legislature has

compliance with these plans.

summoned as

The sub-committee

Pres. Chamberlin Explains the Building program of Granville Institution.

"You were born in Newark, So you're an all right fellow."

So sang Newark Rotarians at the Masonic temple, Tues-day night, in greeting Charles II. Frown of Columbus, the district governor of Ohio Rotary clubs. Air, Brown told of his pleasure in returning to former home-town and his urged the members of the Newark club to get behind every project for the betterof Newark, but to choose some one good work and concentrate upon it mak-

ing it the Newark Rotary club's own service. Dr. C. W. Chamberlain, president of Denison university, and an honorary Rotarian, gave the club an inside view of the extensive building program upon which the col-lege is just entering. According to Dr. Chamberlain, Den-ison has retained a firm of famous architects and during the next 10 years will con-struct new buildings costing approximately three million dollars. Other guests were: Carl Norpell, John Alexander of Detroit, C. C. Grimm of

the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, Inspector Beatty of the postoffice department and Commissioners Fitch and Brown of the Boy Scouts of America.

The membership of the club endorsed "clean-up" week, and pledged its efforts to make the work a real success. Next Monday will be "clean-up" day.

Word has been received that Donald

Corporal James H. Shannon of the 134th field artillery, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shannon, 87 Tenth street, has returned home from overseas after being detained at Cumps Stewart and Hill 22 lays with a cold.

At the time Senator Lodge brought forward his resolution he caused to be Seeds, Onion Sets, Sprayers Sergeant John Pieri, Company C. Seeds, Onion Sets, Sprayers 102nd infantry, 26th division, was disinserted in the Congressional Record charged at Camp Sherman, Tuesday, and has returned to his home here in and given to the press an article print-

| Wilson street. Condition Is Unchanged.

The condition of Mrs. J. M. Mitchell, who is seriously ill at her home, West Main street, is unchanged.

Car Owner Was Drunk. Officer Jones saw a man endeavor leged, was the price which the governing to crank a car in the public square ment would have to pay for what was last night about 11:45 and as he acted alleged to be the biggest industrial suspiciously the patrolman started to fiasco of the war, in which Mr. Ford question him when he found that he was charged not only with profiteersuspiciously the patrolman started to was intoxicated. He was taken to the city prison and this morning was assessed \$5 and the costs. He proved through the construction of craft that he owned the machine but adwhich were leaky, top-heavy and genmitted that he was in no condition to erally unseaworthy.

operate it last night. Nurses Will Meet. District No. 6 of the Ohio State Association of Graduate Nrses will meet ment and others whose testimony Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bethesada hospital at Zanesville. The principal business will be the election of officers and the naming of a dele-

There has been no record or journal spection of the ships and by the trials entry of a settlement in the case of A. P. Harsough, administrator, against the city of Newscale and Alexander and the city of Newscale and Settlement in the case of conducted, the vessel is strong and well be city of Newscale and Settlement in the case of the city of Newscale and Settlement in the case of the conducted, the vessel is strong and well built. While a few minor details have the city of Newark, a damage suit for a rough finish the finish in general is \$10,000 for the death of a young son very good."

of Hartsough which resulted when he is the charge that the boats were uncame in contact with an electrically necessary in the beginning and that in charged chain used to raise and lower authorizing the construction of 60 of the arc light in the Mt. Vernon road them following the signing of the armitist of Smith archives the signing of the armitistic of the signing and that in the signing armitistic of the just off Smith street several years istice the navy department favored the ago. City Solicitor H. C. Asheraft as Ford Motor company, was characterizsisted by Jones & Jones. effected a ed by Admiral Taylor as wholly incorsettlement with the plaintiff's attorsettlement with the plaintiff's attorneys, Fitzgibbon. Montgomery & pointed out, in answer to a question
Black. It is understood that the city from Senator Lodge, that the "Eagle" has agreed to pay \$3,000 and the costs | boat is far more economical than the

of the case. Marriage Licenses. Frank Geidenberger, a butcher, and Miss Emma Bader, both of thiseity. Rev. B. M. O'Boylan named to officiate.

Criminal Cases Assigned.

Following is the criminal assignment innounced by the court for next week: Monday State of Ohio vs. William McNerney

State of Ohio vs. William Mexers
State of Ohio vs. Lloyd Cates.

Tuesday

State of Ohio vs. Frank Brown.

Wednesday.

State of Ohio vs. Earl Camp.
State of Ohio vs. Earl Camp.
State of Ohio vs. E. Dixon. State of Ohio vs. Arthur Thrapp.

Real Estate Transfers.

Clyde S. Holt to Jennie Black, parcel of land in Washington township, \$1 etc. Hugh Elleen to Jennie Black, lot 655 r Utica, \$1, etc. Fred S. Sperry to Jennie Black lots

53 and 654 in Utica \$1. etc.

The Consumers Brewing company to BOYS SIGN UP FOR 653 and 654 in Utica \$1, etc. John Garbor part of lot 4759 in Wehrle Addition, \$1, etc.

The James E. Thomas company to Joseph Nogele, lot 4327 in Inverside Addition, \$75.00. Jennie E. Clark to Charles E. Bon-

ham, 10 acres in Licking township, \$1. dennie E. Clark, et al., to Charles E. Bonham, 31 acres in Licking tp., \$1.

sters in the three mile event.

Geo. W. Balen to David E. Wright.
So acres in Perry township. \$3,300.
Cedorah Teaff. administratux. to
Below W. Smith. in lots 114 on 121.
\$3,500.
William C. Milhaugh to Elmer Sut.
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Borgs, Lester Nicholes, Edward MeLorent M. Caylord Stephenson. Alf FaLorent M. Caylord Stephenson. Alf FaLorent M. Sters in the three mile event.

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William C. Milhaugh to Elmer Sut-ton, lots 167 and 168 in Idlewide Park gerstrom, Paul Showman. Addition, \$1, etc. James M. Clark to Almon H. Rickert. May 9th. lot in Buena Vista street, \$1, etc.
June Horn to Samuel L. McInturi.

passed an anti-rimaction law which in the Lyare, Makin, Rever Makins, Re 4-39-11 inlot 116 in Tallmadge Place Addition.

Grain and Feed Merchants. Indiana returned to work in the mills in Pass challe damage to propert, rights is im street.

4 30-31 sale, N. J., believing that all their despending.

There will be an ice creem and box erei that some of their leaders had An American eggine-cross plant been receiving social at the Second Raptist church been discharged, whereupon they im- with a character of 5000 0 eggs daily has demand \$1 for a contained to the contained to t theen established in China. 4.30-11 mediately quit work again.



Five Wrestlers Arc Easily Disposed of By Giant Pole—"Strangler" Lewis! Booked Here.

Władek Zbyszko, champion heavy-weight wrestler of the world, gave a truly wonderful exhibition of his great strength and prowess at the Auditorsurength and prowess at the Auditorium theatre last night when he threw five men and pinned the shoulders of each to the mat in 44 minutes, there being no intervals between the falls. The first man to meet the champior was Paul Bowser, weighing 168 pounds.
Zbyszko weighed 245. The local champion put up a splendid exhibition and managed to stay 25 minutes when the big Polish grappler won the fall with a scissors and headlock, but it took him 25 minutes to 60 it

Then came the unknown, a heavy weight weighing 190 pounds. He show ed a flash of form for a few minutes when Zbyszko clamped his favorite hold upon him, the seissors and arm lock and pinned him fast in seven minutes. The hold is a favorite one with the big fellow, together with the crotch and arm lock. He used the erotch and arm lock. latter on Vance Wallace, local wrestler veighing 145 pounds.

Wallace managed to stay three min-utes and it looked as if he would be mashed into jelly if the big fellow would happen to fall on him. The comparison between their sizes would be about that of a Shetland pony and a big Percheron horse. Next came Elmer Mooncatch and he did very well considering that he only weighed about 160. He managed to stay six minutes before the champ throwed him by pick ing him off the mat and dropping him, then clamping him with the The last of the five. Frank Miller of Wheeling. W. Va., 165 pounds, seemed to have a little confidence but it didn't

ast long, only 3 minutes, when the big fellow gave a demonstration of his head scissors. He caught Miller's head be-Findings and hearings of the subcommittee of the naval air committee United States Senate on the tween his legs and legan to squeeze and the frantic signals of the West resolution introduced by Senator Lodge calling for an investigation of the Ford Motor company and its "Eagle" boat Virginian showed that he had enough In the preliminaries Leslie Fishbaugh Condition Is Improved.

The condition of Frderick Reid, who was injured in a fall, Tuesday morning, at the Baltimore & Ohio shops, is improved today. He is still at the Sanitarium.

Pieri Returns Home.

Motor company and its "Eagle" hoat met George Pappas, a Greek wrestler met George Pappas, a Greek wrestler and, in addition, gave a splendid exhibition neither sequence of the still at the Sanitarium.

In the preliminaries Lestie Fishbaugh met George Pappas, a Greek wrestler and the two weighing 125 pounds toch, gave a splendid exhibition neither sequence of the still at the government contract nor utes. Fishbaugh demonstrated that he profited by it.

On the fact that Mr. Ford neither curring a fall in the time limit, 30 minutes. Fishbaugh demonstrated that he is a man of ability.

Cora Livingston of this city and Miss

is a man of ability.

Cora Livingston of this city and Miss
May Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., then May Lewis of Charleston, W. Va., then gave an exhibition which went three falls. The visitor gave her weight as 125 pounds while the local woman champion weighed 189, Miss Livingston were the start with the start was the start with the start was the star ston won the first fall in three minutes with a heard stand. The next fall was won by Miss Lewis in two and a half minutes with a body scissors and the third by Miss Livingston in four minutes with an arm lock.

Alva Lockwood officiated as the third

man on the mat and gave very good satisfaction. It was announced that satisfaction. It was announced that "Strangler" Ed Lewis had been matched with Donal Slaboton, Belgian heavy veight, which will take place at the Auditorium theatre on May 7. Slaboton weighs 225 pounds while Lewis weighs 235. This will give the fans a chance to see the great "Strangler" in action. An athletic tournament and benefit for the local wrestlers who have been appearing at the Auditorium will be given on the evening of May 15. The

the facts. Admiral Taylor, chief of the Bureau of Construction and Repair, Rear Admiral Griffin, chief of the Buand a well known wrestler to be named l later. After the completion of the program last evening Zbyszko made a curtair speech stating that he had come to Admiral Earle, chief of the Bureau of Ordinance, representing the navy. America seven years ago and he wa Ordinance, representing the navy.

Dealing with the charge that the "Eagle" boat were so poorly constructed and designed as to be unseaworthy, Admiral Taylor testified that such statements were wholly untrue. "They came from Quebec to New London and come through two extreme gales" he

main match will be between Fishbaugh

OBERLIN ATHLETES ARE

Oberlin, April 30.—Oberlin's baseball schedule, as announced by Athletic Director T. N. Metcalf, includes ten games, eight of which are with Ohio onference teams. The track schedule has only two meets besides the "Dig Six", and the tennis schedule consists of six matches. The list follows: Base Ball.

April 25—Denison at Oberlin. May 3—Case at Cleveland. May 10-Case at Oberlin. May 17-Reserve at Cleveland. May 24-Reserve at Oberlin. May 28-Senior-Faculty game. May 31-Wooster at Wooster. June 4—Akron at Akron.

June 14—Wooster at Oberlin.

June 16—Atumni-Varsity game.

Teach

Track. May 3-Case and Wooster at Oberlin. May 17-Reserve and Case at Oberlin. May 23-24—Big Six meet at Columbus Tennis.

May 2-Denison at Granville. May 3-Kenyon at Gambier. May 15-Onio State at Oberlin. May 19—Chicago at Oberlin. May 29.30, 31—Dig Six at Gambier. June 7-Kenyon at Oberlin.

DENISON WILL HAVE A BUSY WEEK-END

Granville, April 30 .- Five different athletic contests are scheduled at Ken yon University for Friday and Satur-Friday Akren will open the home aschall season with Denison on Beaver field, and just preceding this confest will be staged a tennis match between Oberlin and Granville

Considerable interest is taken in the coming bicycle races directed by the Y. M. C. A. of be held May 10 at Moundibuilders park track. Entries are coming in to the "Y" daily. While three boys have signed so far for the fire mile event there are the races. will be started

THOMSON MAY DO HURLING. 30 .- With 18 m- or Delaware, Appli he faced at 61 hville next Saturday **់នេះជា** ខែកំនុងជន ប្រ Weslevan & base the hardest kind a work which Carch House is able to collout. The vector Ralph Thomson wil undenbiedle star against the Later on nine.

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inklayers, who have ents an hour ork done during the

Springfield, O.



PAY RENTITO YOURSELF!

ID you ever think of the difference in your friends? Stop a minute and compare them; you'll be surprised that you never saw the contrast before. Those who own their homes have a different look on their faces than the fellows who rent. The man who goes home to supper at six o'clock to a rented house-just like half a dozen others in the same row, hasn't as much spring to his step as one who hurries along, keen to see the progress in the new garage be is building or what development the day has brought in the garden.

T'S a queer trait of human nature that the possession of a little real estate changes a man's general appearance, his disposition, and his efficiency. It makes him feel as though he had a place in the world with a RIGHT to it. It gives him responsibility-it spurs him on to do his best. It's just like having your own wife, or your own baby, or your own car-the other fellow's possessions may be very nice, but-you want your own!

BORROWING MONEY

TOU can borrow money on a home but you can not borrow one red cent on a rent receipt. If you want to build a home that is your own-come and see us. We have plans and actual photographs of real homes that can be yours. You don't need much money-a little down and we will show you how you can build your home now. Come to our office. We give you the benefit of our experience and our extensive plan service. We help you build. Plan now, today to get out of the rent-paying class and live on easy street-

B. WHITE LUMBER COMPANY

HOME-OWNING SERVICE THAT SERVES. CLINTON ST.—JUST NORTH OF SQUARE.

BASEBALL.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Cincinnati Brooklyn Philadelphia New York Pittsburgh Chicago Games Today. Pittsburg at Cincinnati. St. Louis at Chicago. New York at Boston Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

Tuesday's Results. Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburg, 1. St. Louis,1; Chicago,0.

Philadelphia.8; Brooklyn, 5. Wet grounds at Boston. AMERICAN LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand. Won Lost

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Chicago Boston Washington 2 New York etroit Today's Games.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York. Tuesday's Results. Washington, 4: Boston, 2. Cleveland, 2: St. Louis,0. Chicago,3; Detroit.1. Philadelphia,7; New York.J.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
How the Clubs Stand.
Won Lost Louisville 4 St. Paul 4 3 Columbus Minneapolis Kansas City

Milwaukee Toledo 0
Games Today. Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Toledo. Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis

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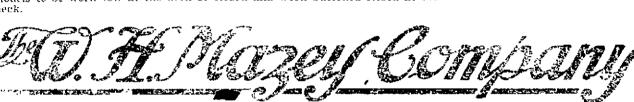
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MARTIAL LAW IS

Fighting Near Munich.

Eavarian territory east of the Rhine and the government troops began an advance on Munich from the south and captured Murnau. The communists immediately threw reinforcements into the communists immediately threw reinforcements into the communists immediately threw reinforcements into the communists in the communists immediately threw reinforcements into the communists in the community into the community in the community Kempton, west of Murnau, from Munich and Augsburg to ward off the attack of the government forces.

The Spartacan leader in Nuremberg. Albert Schmidt, was shot today after the discovery by the military authorities of a plot to depose the Hoffman government. Fighting then developed between the government and communist troops, resulting in the death of a number of the Reds. The other Spartacan leaders in Nuremberg were arrested and

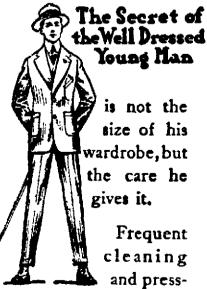
quiet again reigns temporarily.

Officers of the Third army corps announce that they have established that independent leaders had organized an armed force to overthrow the Hoffman government and replace it by a communist dictatorship.

The communists yesterday sent emissaries to Ratiisbonn and Landshut in an attempt to rais etwo million marks. The centenary for lines funds for Christian agents were released together with world reconstruction. Although the in-Herr Luskum, the communist commis- tensive drive or the Methodist centensioner of transportation. The commissioner confirmed reports that the finan-May 18, and for me situation in Munich was users.

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The law to commonize women was tually trained and in the printers' hands ready for pub cation when Herr Weltner, member of the cabinet, went home for supper. During the meal he told his wife and his mother-in-law in glowing terms about the projected re-

"What are you doing for Women?

they asked.

We there then explained that in full the tree too; that tine women would be free, too; that they would be permitted to choose their own husbands and discard them if they liked by the simple process of paying a few cents for a legal paper, declaring their "unfitness" for married life. Further conversation developed the fact that the new law a so gave husbands same right; that children might be turned over to the cire of the state so that both husband and wife would get rid of the duties and responsibilities of rearing their offspring "Do you mean to till me that you can

get rid of me from one day to another and marry the next day, it you like?" demanded young Fran Weltner.
"That's how the law stands," replied

he husband. Then the storm broke—Both wife and mother-in-law began t oscream and a frenzied scene ensue! The upshot of which was that upon their demand Weltner promised to conter with the other recomment to large with the conter with the other government leaters and as a re

BAPTIST CAMPAIGN IS GETTING GOOD RESULTS

Eaptists of Ohio have every reason to feel encouraged over the progress of their campaign in Ohlo, according to Millard Breisford, state director for Ohio in the campo go of Northern Eaptist Laymen to these \$6,000,000 for church extension work. With only one-fourth of the churches of the state heard from, and nearly a week in which to complete the campaign. \$109.745 have been reported on Ohio's quota of \$425,000. It is expected that the re-ports from services held Sunday will

An annonymous gift of \$28,000 from a family in the Cincinnati district has been received at state headquarters in Columbus, in addition to \$4.00 previous-

ly subscribed by the same donors. Bellefontaine church, with 250 mem-Whole of Bayaria Is Under bers, which last year gave \$400, this year has pledged \$700; Granville church with 500 members has subscribed \$879; Wilmington First church with 205 members reports \$725, \$400 of which [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Berlin. Germany, Saturday, April 26.

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The Cincinnati / strict has \$44,000 to date, the Clevel.. district \$26.00 and Dayton district 8 .000.

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